

BUSINESS LICENSES COLLECTED

Collection of 1934 Licenses Nearly 100 Pct. Police Report to Vill. Bd.

The collection of 1934 business licenses in Arlington Heights is nearly 100%. The police department is so sure that it will obtain payment from every firm that in its report to the Arlington Heights board of trustees, Monday night Mr. Skoog guaranteed the payment of the four remaining business places which had not yet paid. The treasurer's office had prepared an alphabetical list of the firms who have paid and the amount of each payment. The list accounted for 124 places with a total collection of \$1,315. Since the preparation of the report, an additional \$80 has been received.

The report of the business licenses, was not the only report presented by the treasurer's office, that deserves more than passing notice. An eleven page report from that office was placed before each member of the board. The statement included:

- Condition of all funds Jan. 1st, except special assessments.
- Receipts and expenditures for months of November and December.
- Complete statement of the \$40,000 P. W. A. fund and the redemption account.
- Motor fuel tax account.
- Petty cash account for 6 months.
- Account of cancelled tax anticipation warrants to the amount of \$11,198.74.
- Business license fees.

The report presented by the finance committee was accepted by the board subject to its verification by that committee.

Village Threatened With Suit
A letter was read from the attorneys representing the E. J. O'Brien company claiming an extra of \$1,500 which the village engineers had refused to approve. There is a hint of a lawsuit, but the clerk was directed to advise the attorneys to take the matter up with the engineering firm. Mr. Consoer was present and said that he would use his best endeavors to convince the factor that he has no just claim for the extras.

To Ask for Government Grant

With the final approval of the estimates on the P. W. A. water supply improvements, the attorney was directed to immediately file application for the governmental grant, which will amount to 30% of the actual cost of the improvement. As near as can be estimated, the additional cost to the village for all extras, including larger pump, etc., will be in the neighborhood of \$1,500.

Engineer Consoer stated that, in his estimation, the village was very fortunate as the additional water secured by the extras, more than warranted the additional expense that will have to be paid by the village over the amount advanced and given outright by the government.

Included in the final estimates passed for payment of the P. W. A. work, was the balance due Attorney Thal of \$625 and the balance of approximately \$1,500 due the engineers which amount includes the inspection fees.

Bills and payroll amounting to \$2,625.91 were approved for payment.

The water department reported that delinquent notices to water patrons would be in the mails this week.

Routine reports were given by various committees.
An additional meter for east side well was purchased for \$255.75. Mayor Flentie reported that he was securing figures for needed parts to allow the installation of the Scarsdale pump upon one of the wells in the municipal building.

Heart Attack Takes

Ruth Horcher Duthorn

Mrs. Ruth Horcher Duthorn, Arlington Heights, had a sudden heart attack Thursday afternoon, Jan. 17 and died a few minutes later, while being taken to the Mt. Prospect hospital. As officer, Wm. Luehr, was passing the Presbyterian corner, Mrs. Duthorn signalled him. He stopped his car and she was able to get into the auto without assistance. She asked to be taken to a doctor, who entering the car, directing that it be driven quickly to the Mt. Prospect hospital. Before the latter was reached the victim had passed away.

The funeral was held at the Lauterburg & Oehler Funeral home on West Campbell street Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Kosack officiating. Interment was in Kildee cemetery.

Deceased was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Horcher, of South Evergreen street. She was born May 1, 1894 at Wheeling and came to Arlington Heights when nine years old. She has resided here since that time except for a short period when she remained to mourn their loss a son, Ralph, the bereaved parents, one brother, Theodore; three sisters, Elizabeth, Irene and Regina.

When It's Foggy Riverside Wives Bid Sad Farewell

Finding your way around Riverside's winding and tortuous streets is a chore on clear days. In foggy weather wives kiss their husbands goodbye, and pray fervently that they can find their way back home again.

The story of the Death Valley prospector who went to Riverside to find a sister was revived again last week following the 70-hour London fog. The westerner arrived in Riverside in time for dinner and after walking in circles for a half hour managed to locate the sister's house. When it was time for him to leave, a heavy fog had settled. Two days later the bewhiskered old man staggered into the Town Hall, gasping for water and food.

"Take me back to Death Valley," he cried.

He had been lost among Riverside's winding streets.

From LaGrange Citizen, but it might have happened in Scarsdale or Stonegate at Arlington Heights.

REPORT SHOWS TEACHERS NOW TRAINED MORE

Rural School Heads Now Better Educated; Poorer Paid Than in 1932

While the number of teachers in one-room schools in Illinois has increased in the last two years, and while their educational qualifications have risen, their salaries have decreased, according to a report issued by the state superintendent of public instruction.

In Cook county the number of one-room teachers has increased from 82 to 95 in the last two years. Where in 1932 there were 11 teachers who had no training above a 4-year high school course, now there are only 2.

The number with four years of training has increased from 17 to 22, with three years dropped from 13 to 12, those with two years of training increased from 29 to 37, and with one year from 12 to 22.

Five teachers receive from \$600 to \$700, and 1934 is the first year in which this county had any teachers in this low classification. Under the NRA codes the commonest of laborers are supposed to receive at least \$728 a year.

On the other end of the price bracket are 24 teachers who receive \$1,000 or more. In 1932 there were 47 in this group. However, 27 teacher are paid \$900 to \$1,000 where only 9 received this salary in 1932. Three years ago none received less than \$900. Now 6 get from \$800 to \$900, and 13 receive from \$700 to \$800.

ADVERTISING PROTECTION TO HERALD READERS

While the publishers of this paper can not guarantee all advertisements inserted therein, they make an effort to protect readers from fraud. The publishers were in receipt early this month of an advertisement offering a price of 5c a barrel for pre-discovery oil—oil from wells that are not yet sunk. If they produce oil the investor is supposed to receive \$80 for every \$5 invested. If no oil is produced, some newspapers are accepting this class of advertising, but not the Paddock publications.

The water department reported that delinquent notices to water patrons would be in the mails this week.

Routine reports were given by various committees.

An additional meter for east side well was purchased for \$255.75. Mayor Flentie reported that he was securing figures for needed parts to allow the installation of the Scarsdale pump upon one of the wells in the municipal building.

Palatine to Lake Shore Route Talk is Renewed

Consideration of a \$80,000 railway grade separation to carry Willow road under the Chicago and North Western railway at Shermerville road is seen as a link to put Palatine and other western suburbs on a route running directly east to the Lake shore via Palatine road and Willow road.

At present, with a detour south to Lake street, offers pavement on this route from Milwaukee avenue eastward. For years rumors have reported plans to pave this road westward, and the right of way has within the last few years been extended to Higgins road.

Clearing House Project "Thaws" \$1652 Assets

In its first week of activity the Barrington clearing house handled assignments of \$1,652 of funds tied up in closed banks. Old bills were paid, new merchandise and services purchased, and the buying of 72 individuals or families increased.

Thirty-seven merchants and business firms are accepting the assignment payments. Through the office of the Merchants Clearing House association depositors in closed banks may assign 10 per cent of their tied up funds.

PFISTER OUT AS DIRECTOR HEAD OF PMA

Farmers of Dist. 7 Elect Swayer; Ask Ouster of Geyer, Krahl

In a reverberation of dissatisfactions arising from the big milk strike of a year ago this month, Henry A. Pfister of Prairie View, president of the Pure Milk association, was defeated for re-election as a director from district 7, which includes the northwestern part of Cook county as well as all of Lake county and a part of Kenosha county in Wisconsin.

The ouster as director will also prevent Mr. Pfister from becoming president of the association again when his term expires in March. William J. Sawyer of Lake county was elected to fill the post by a vote of 677 to 440 at a meeting of this district's farmers held last Friday.

The dissatisfaction was further evidenced by the district instructing Mr. Sawyer to vote, at the directors' annual meeting, for the removal of Don N. Geyer, manager of the association, and of A. M. Krahl, editor of the Pure Milk News, official publication of the organization. Mr. Krahl was formerly a pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Palatine and later at Antioch.

Opposition to Mr. Geyer has grown out of dissatisfaction with his handling of the milk strike. Mr. Pfister has been president of the organization for two years. According to a report early this week, he was considering a move to contest the election of Mr. Sawyer to the post of director.

STORE NEWS

H. L. Hagenbring opens one of those second week sales Friday at the Arlington Heights 5c to 81 store on West Campbell street. It has been some time since Mr. Hagenbring has offered such a sale. Practically everything offered for sale sells for 9c. Many of the articles are worth twice that amount and it is a golden opportunity to save some real money.

The big shoe clearance at Hartmann's Shoe store is entering upon its second week with greater bargains than have been before offered in this store. The store is to be remodeled and every effort is being made to move as many pairs of shoes as possible. If you need shoes now or next month, here is your opportunity. It is a real chance to outfit the entire family.

B-r-r-r, it may be cold, but spring is not so far off and the Emerald Shop is placing on sale this week, new Spring merchandise. There is no need to go to Chicago to learn the latest styles. They are right here in Arlington Heights at the Emerald shop.

Our news columns missed the announcement last week that Elmer Karstens is again in charge of the Karstens Service Station on West Campbell street, recently operated by Mr. Dieber. This station may not be in the center of the business district, but it is as near to you as your telephone. Mr. Karstens will call for any cars, you desire to be serviced.

The Arlington Elevator & Coal Co., is offering central Illinois coal at \$5.75 a ton. This coal is the same as being furnished by the state through relief agencies and Mr. Schneberger says, should not be confused with northern Illinois coal, which is inferior in quality.

The annual January clearance sale at the Gieske store, Arlington Heights starts today. The store was closed Wednesday afternoon for the arrangement of the sale goods. Four thousand circulars have carried the sales message into the homes of four townships and five villages.

Death Takes Father of Mrs. Geo. Schneberger

H. W. Montgomery, 66 years old, father of Mrs. George Schneberger, of Arlington Heights, died suddenly in St. Louis, Mo., last Friday from a heart attack. He is making from a heart attack. He is making from a heart attack. He is making from a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneberger motored to St. Louis Saturday to attend the funeral. Interment was in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

There remain two sons and two daughters.

Mr. Montgomery has been a frequent visitor to Arlington Heights the last few years and had a number of warm friends here.

Building Increases

A 64 per cent increase in suburban building of 1934 over 1933 and 17 per cent increase of 1934 as compared to 1932 is shown by a recent survey of suburban building. Building in the Chicago suburban region totaled \$6,807,023 last year.

Father of Arlington Heights High School Dies at Age of 84

TONY SCOLARO FUNERAL WAS HELD MONDAY

Arlington Fruit Merchant 14 Years Was Widely Known

Funeral services were held Monday for Anthony Scolaro, Arlington Heights fruit merchant, who was widely known there and in adjoining communities of the northwestern suburbs. Mr. Scolaro died last Wednesday after an illness of five months. He was 84 years old.

The funeral was held at the home and had two members, George Klehm, Jr., and Esther Stanger. The second class, that of 1911, had five members, William Meyer, David A. Paddock, Paul N. Davis, Hester Guild, and Gertrude Fehlman.

Mr. Scolaro was born in Termini Imerese on the Island of Sicily in the Mediterranean sea off the coast of Italy February 26, 1886. When he was 8 years old his family emigrated to the United States, coming to Chicago. In June, 1908, he married Miss Anne Dattilo of Chicago.

Thirty years ago he started in the fruit business with his brother Frank Scolaro, and 11 years ago they moved their business to Arlington Heights, where it has remained and grown since. The brother and his youngest nephew, Mike, will continue the business.

He leaves his brother, also his wife, and five children, Miss Mamie Scolaro, Miss Frances Scolaro, Anthony Scolaro, Mike Scolaro, and Miss Dorothy Scolaro, all of whom live at the family home in Arlington Heights.

OLCESE ACCEPTS DEPUTY SHERIFF APPOINTMENT

Assumed New Duties Last Week; Covers Northern Part of Cook County

George Olcese, former district superintendent of Division One of the Cook County Forest Preserves is now deputy sheriff, serving the northern end of Cook county.

This appointment is considered an advancement over his former position and was tendered to him by Sheriff John Toman soon after he assumed his new office.

When Mr. Olcese relinquished his duties in the forest preserve, Mr. Sauer, general superintendent took the occasion to speak very highly of the work Mr. Olcese has accomplished in the district under his supervision the past four years. Robert Man, assistant to Mr. Sauer, and in charge of maintenance, officially relieved Mr. Olcese of his duties Jan. 15th, at which time he called together all of the men engaged in forest preserve work in the district. In a talk to the men he paid no small tribute to Mr. Olcese and the record that the district had made in care of equipment, new buildings and the building program still under way. It is the only district in the county in which two CCC camps are at work.

Mr. Olcese also had the honor of starting the first wild life propagation station in the county forest preserves and introduced many efficiency methods that have been adopted in other parts of the county.

Mr. Olcese assumed his new duties Jan. 16.

His district comprises such towns as Niles Center, Glenview, Northbrook, Techny, Wheeling, Morton Grove, Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Schaumburg and adjoining communities.

Former Bensenville Girl Leaves for English Home

A campus romance which culminated last August in the marriage of Miss Jean Edwina Stellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stellman, now of 8246 South Ada street, but formerly Bensenville residents, last week took the daughter to England to join her husband, Dr. John Elwes Duffield.

The couple will make their home at Marcham Manor, Abingdon, Berkshire, England, while Dr. Duffield will resume his work at Oxford university. He was at the University of Chicago doing research work in tropical diseases on a Commonwealth fellowship for the last three years, and there met Miss Stellman, who received her bachelor's degree in bacteriology in 1933 and last year worked there on her master's degree in social science.

David Wesley Gamble, first principle of a four-year high school in Arlington Heights, died last Friday night in his home, 227 Clinton avenue, Oak Park. Funeral services were held Saturday in Hazelwood cemetery. He was 84 years old.

He left his wife and a daughter, Miss Faith Gamble. Mr. Gamble was a frequent visitor to Arlington Heights, where he had many friends among his former associates and pupils.

Although a ninth grade had been in existence previously, Mr. Gamble was responsible for the establishment of a high school as such and its accrediting by the University of Illinois. The school was located in the old west building of the present North grade school unit. In 1922 the high school moved to its present quarters.

In his retirement in 1922 Mr. Gamble had been a school teacher and principal for 47 years. He was born in Reesville, Ohio, and came to Illinois as a young man. Besides heading the school at Arlington Heights, he was principal of schools at Dalton, Harvey, and Lansing.

DEPOSITS OF LOCAL BANKS SHOW GROWTH

75 to 33 Per Cent Increases Reported Since Moratorium, 1933

Bank deposits of eight banks publishing reports in the Paddock Publications in March, 1933, and again last week show deposit increases from 33 to 75 per cent. Two Cook county banks, Des Plaines and Mt. Prospect show respectively 75 and 68 per cent increases.

The Des Plaines bank showed a 75 per cent increase for Itasca, 38 per cent for Bartlett, and 33 per cent for Roselle.

The Itasca bank had \$183,478 in deposit when it reopened after March 4. An increase of \$115,557 has brought the deposit figure to \$299,036 today. Bartlett had \$147,278 which \$56,226 has increased to \$203,504; and Roselle had \$244,480 which \$81,155 has brought to \$325,636.

Reports from the state as a whole have shown an increase of 27 per cent in deposits. A part of the increase is due, however, to the reduction in the number of banks, as money which would have gone to those which did not reopen after March 4, 1933, has now gone to those which are still doing business.

Mrs. Bertha Fasse, 73, dies in Schaumburg; Funeral Yesterday

Funeral services were held in Schaumburg yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Bertha Fasse, 73 years old, who died Monday morning at her home, there. She spent her entire life in the township where she was born, married, and died. The funeral was held at her home and in the St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church in Schaumburg with the Rev. George Theiss officiating.

As Miss Bertha Redeker, she was born February 26, 1861 in Schaumburg. In 1882 she married Henry Fasse, who died in 1930.

She leaves three children, Herma Fasse of Elgin, Mrs. Clara Lichthardt of Schaumburg, and Miss Amanda Fasse living at the family home in Schaumburg; 13 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Engel Katsning of Itasca.

Depression is Over In Arlington Heights

"The way orders are coming in from people in Arlington Heights for the new 1935 Ford V-8, we've concluded that the depression is over in this community and business in general is improving rapidly," states Mr. Wilson of Purcell & Wilson, Ford dealers in Arlington Heights.

He says that seven new V-8's are to be delivered in Arlington Heights in the next few weeks. Twelve deliveries have already been made in northwest Cook county and there are orders for 45 more.

"Women are responsible for 80 per cent of our sales of new 1935 V-8's," Mr. Wilson went on to say, "It is the kind of car that women like to drive."

CHICAGO MEN BUY ANOTHER RACING PLANT

Carruthers, Arlington Pk. Manager, will also Direct Washington Pk.

By T. C. HART
A group of prominent Chicago business men headed by John P. Harding, restaurant and hotel owner, have purchased the Washington Park race track, home of the American derby. The Washington Park track was purchased by the Chicagoans for a reputed \$2,000,000 from the American Turf association of which Col. Matt J. Winn is president. The American turf association, also owns the Lincoln Fields track at Cicero. Rumor has it that Lincoln Fields also may at some future time be purchased by the new syndicate.

The purchase of the Washington Park track is one more step in putting Chicago racing under the management of Chicago business leaders. Roy Carruthers, director and manager of Arlington Park, will hold the same position at Washington Park. Many of the members of the new Harding syndicate, are also reported to be members of the Arlington Park family.

Washington Park was purchased by Col. Winn and the American Turf association some years ago, after having been built and started by Tom Bourke. The Washington Park track is one of the beautiful racing plants of the country, and the new Chicago owners plan many new improvements before the season opens, chief of which will be the installation of an electric trolley similar to the one in operation at Arlington Park.

It is no secret that Chicago race tracks went through a bad year in 1934, only one, Sportsmen's Park, the little half-mile in Cicero, having been on the right side of the ledger. All Chicago tracks suffered from competition from the newly opened tracks in the east, and many prominent stakes which have raced in the Chicago area for years never came near Chicago last year. The result was racing of a poorer caliber and a lack of public interest.

With Washington Park, as well as Arlington in the hands of leading Chicago business men, it means that every effort will be made to bring Chicago racing back to its former high plane and restore public confidence and interest in Chicago racing.

It is also reminded that the Illinois racing commission is about to get out from under their no pass ruling of last year and leave the question of passes up to each track.

Chicago Racing Center
The purchase of Washington Park at this time means that Chicago business leaders feel that Chicago is naturally one of the great racing centers of the country and that they propose to have Chicago racing on a par with the best that is offered at any of the other racing centers.

With Chicago's two largest tracks, Washington and Arlington Park in the hands of Chicagoans working for the interest of better racing for Chicago, the race fans of this territory may well look forward to a summer of high class sport conducted on a high plane not possible when the sport is in the hands of outside promoters who are looking chiefly for profit at the expense of quality in the sport.

Community Welfare To Benefit by Woman's Club Card Party

Did you know that January 29 is the fifth Tuesday in the month? It will probably be a free evening for you since most meetings are not scheduled for a fifth Tuesday. So why not plan, right now, to go to the Woman's club benefit card party. It will be held at the Presbyterian Community hall at eight o'clock. The admission is only 35 cents. You may play whatever you wish; you will be contributing to a fund for community welfare; you will have a good time; and you may receive a prize. There is a prize for every table. Refreshments will be served, too.

Karsten's Funeral Home is furnishing cards and serving tables. The Friendly class is furnishing tables. Miss Wilke of the Emerald Shop is furnishing table prizes at cost. Contributing merchants are: Klehm's Nursery, Flowerland Florists, Grande Cleaners of Libertyville, the Emerald Cleaners, Mrs. Watson's Beauty Shop, Mors Bakery, Bowman Dairy, Borden's Dairy, Fessler's Dairy.

Home Course Offered in Home Hygiene By American Red Cross

A free course in home hygiene and the care of the sick is available to ladies who are interested. An organization meeting will be held at the village hall at one o'clock this Friday afternoon when definite plans for the class will be completed in accordance with the interest that is shown. Miss E. Perkins from the American Red Cross will be present.

Audits and Audits At Arlington

There are audits and there are audits in Arlington Heights. A total of \$350 was authorized to be paid to E. F. Laurin Monday night by the Arlington Heights village board for the audit that has just been completed.

At the same meeting Attorney Thal asked permission of the board to retain Mr. Laurin to provide the financial data, covering the financial situation of the village and its funds at the end of the last fiscal year, April 30.

It seems that the sole purpose of the \$350 audit was to satisfy the bonding house, which is to write the bond of the treasurer for the period that will end May 1. Now comes the government and asks for some figures of its own.

Attorney Thal was directed to ask the government to accept figures of Sept. 30. If Uncle Sam is hard boiled, there will have to be an audit within an audit.

YOUNG PEOPLE OF LUTHERANS TO MEET SOON

Walther League Convention is February 9, 10 In Chicago

Members and guests of the Walther League, young peoples organization of the Evangelical Lutheran church of the Missouri synod, will meet in convention with the other members and friends of the Northern Illinois district, largest of the 38 league districts, February 9 and 10 in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel in Chicago.

Paul Vetter, district president, will call the first session to order at 2 o'clock Saturday. New officers will be elected and a committee on resolutions is prepared to present many new projects of the league.

The traditional Fellowship dinner will be served at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the grand ballroom of the hotel. Dr. E. Frenk, Ph.D., D.D., of Joliet, will be the principal speaker.

Sunday's activities will proceed with an inspirational service at 2 o'clock in which the newly organized chorale union of the district under the baton of Walter Sassmannshausen will make its first appearance.

The second session, immediately after the service, will conclude the business of the convention. In the evening a novel program of entertainment is planned for all present. The Walther league has an active part in the program of the Lutheran church of the Missouri synod, not only in Chicago and vicinity, but wherever the church is established throughout the world.

Local Milk Prices Raised to 11 Cents Following Chicago

Following the lead of the big Chicago milk distributors, local suburban dairies this week raised their milk prices to 11 cents a quart and 7 cents a pint. However, several which also distribute on a cash-and-carry basis through local groceries are maintaining the 10 cents a quart price plus bottle deposit for those sales only.

The increase was decided upon last week by the big Chicago firms when the AAA ordered a 20 cents per hundredweight increase in the price paid to farmers. Since there are 48 quarts in a hundredweight, the increase profited the dairies 28 cents.

General opinion among the consuming public seems to be that the farmer is justified in getting an increase, but is entitled to the entire increase.

FIRE IN ARLINGTON

Flour sacks, valued at approximately \$200, were burned last Thursday afternoon when fire broke out in the Mors bakery at Arlington Heights. The sacks had been piled beside a hot chimney.

WATER PROJECT UP FOR VOTE NEXT THURS.

Final Decision Rests With Users as to Form Improvement Will Take

The voters of Mt. Prospect will have an opportunity to further express their wishes in the matter of the waterworks improvement and extensions, a 250,000 gallon concrete covered reservoir, and additions to the present pumping facilities.

The ballot which will be presented to the voters will read as follows:

"Shall the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, construct improvements and extensions to its waterworks system, comprising and consisting of the construction of a 250,000 gallon concrete, covered reservoir, and an addition to its existing pumping station, including the installation of additional pumping equipment, all in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor prepared for that purpose and now on file in the office of the Village Clerk, and to be paid for by means of a loan and grant from the United States of America, through its agency, the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, and the issuance, as security for said loan, of water revenue bonds of said Village in the aggregate principal amount of \$14,500, all as more fully described and set forth in the ordinance providing for said improvement, passed by the Board of Trustees of said Village on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1934, approved by the President of said Village on said last mentioned date, and published on the 16th day of November, 1934?"

If the present project is rejected by the voters, the improvements will have to be made sooner or later for the population of the Village demands a decided increase in the amount of water pumped and stored. The other alternative is the erection of a water tower by private funds at rates of interest which will be determined by the bond market at the time the bonds are sold. That such a tank will be entirely satisfactory if built large enough is true, but the entire cost will have to be borne by the water users and not by those who pay real estate taxes and use little or no water.

The adoption of the present project means that the Federal government gives \$5,000 or 30 per cent of the proposed expenditure of \$18,000, and the remainder of \$13,000 will be retired by bonds approved by the government and paid from the receipts of the waterworks.

In the event of the extension of the waterworks the expenditure will be paid for from the receipts of the sale of water. The use of water receipts by the Village is not good business, and those funds used by the Village for general expenditures will have to be repaid eventually, so there is no saving to the taxpayer in using money which he will have to repay sooner or later.

40c qt. HEIDORN'S 20c pt.
Home Made - Ice Cream
HAVE YOU TRIED OUR BLACK WALNUT
Next To The Post Office
PHONE 262
ARLINGTON HTS.

ARLINGTON HTS.

What is the news?
Still deaths and births.
Take some away, bring some to earth;

Weddings and parties, one or two,
quiet some, in purpose true;
Others more classy, come to view,
More snow, a touch of zero weather
Makes friendly folks huddle together;

The sleet returns the fall of man,
And women too, so the news ran;
Let Supreme court decide at will,
We'll be unthinking dopes still.

Zero weather, January 21 and 22, more of the same brand still in the offing.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Voss, in the Scheer apartment, are the parents of a son born January 6. The first reported in 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Blum are parents of a son born January 16, in their home, North Pine avenue.

Watch your step, "Let him who thinks he standeth, take heed lest he fall."

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Glueckert are parents of a son born Sunday, January 20, 1935, in their home on Northwest Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Niemeyer of South Vail avenue, had infant son christened Roger Albert, recently in their Mount Prospect home.

Mrs. E. F. Freise entertained a group of eight ladies, associate churchworkers, in her home Thursday this week.

Miss Arline Mayer celebrated her birthday by giving a party shared with a number of her friends, January 19, in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lester Dobbins, Northwest Highway, east.

Miss Kathryn Datesman and Mr. Arthur R. Hedlund were married Saturday evening, Jan. 19, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Hugh E. Nichols, Stratford road, Stonegate. Dr. H. A. Kossack of the Presbyterian church, solemnizing the sacred marriage rites. This was a quiet home wedding. The home of the newly wedded pair will be in Chicago.

Miss Marie McNeil came from the city to spend the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Nichols went to Iowa last Saturday, to be with her family and attend her father's funeral.

Mrs. H. M. Blume came from Wauconda to take part in the Friendly class, business luncheon, Tuesday, Mrs. Blume is kept very busy in the home of her late sister's family, but was willing to endure the zero ride down to the Heights, to be with her old associates in her old home town.

Mrs. D. G. Beaty was invited to attend a wedding in Berwyn last Saturday, but on account of the unsafe weather and road conditions, concluded it would be wiser to come home by the railway, and so play safe.

Mr. Henry F. Martens and daughters, were dinner guests of relatives in Chicago last week Friday.

The fire department was called out twice within the week. No serious damage reported.

The Welcome club of St. Peter's Lutheran church will hold their regular meeting in the school hall Thursday afternoon, January 21. The guest speaker will be Miss Barnett of the Evening American. Her subject will be "Style and Color for Interior Decorating." All home keepers will be interested in hearing her speak on a subject in which they have so much to do.

Donald Oselein has been detained from school several days lately, but under the skill of his grandmother Cuny, will soon be well.

Mrs. Knox of Chicago and her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Winkelman of Edison Park, were the guests of her brother, Mr. Julius Bruhnke and family last week. They report all their friends in the city well, and public conditions seemingly improving.

The H. R. Franke family attended the Lafferty-Gross wedding in the Presbyterian church at Berwyn last Saturday and the reception in the Lafferty home, a most charming affair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Otzen have recently come from Park Ridge to make their home on Chestnut street, south Arlington Heights. They have a son of eleven years, who has entered the south side school.

Miss Lorraine Muller has been spending some time in the city with her sister and family in the time of recent sickness.

There have been a number of persons who have fallen on the sleety pavements the past week, not altogether old people either. One a military trained man of sure stepping. Fortunately there have been no serious injuries so far as we have heard, yet it is well to be

CHURCHES

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Sunday Services
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
German service, 9:30 a. m.
English service, 11 a. m.

Notes
Monday, 8 p. m., Junior Social and business meeting.

Monday, 8 p. m., Senior topic discussion led by Mr. Busse.

Tuesday, 8 p. m., Men's Glee club.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Junior Bible class.

Thursday, 8 p. m., Senior choir.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. A. Kossack, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Taxis Society, 6:45 p. m.

Junior choir each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and worship with us.

METHODIST CHURCH

Bible school at 10 a. m., Sunday.

Mr. Marvin Prellberg, superintendent.

Morning worship at 11 a. m.

Theme, "Manifestations of God."

Mr. Theodore Militzer director of music. Anthem, "Glory To God," Mozart.

Bible school board meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Prellberg, 116 S. Pine avenue, at 8 p. m., Monday, Jan. 28.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor

North State Road

Masses Sundays, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.

The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.

Week day masses, 8 a. m.

Confessions, afternoons 4 to Saturdays and days preceding Holy Days.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Duntun Ave. at Freemont

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Sunday service, 11 a. m.

Wednesday evening meeting 8:00 p. m.

Reading room open Wednesdays 2 to 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 20.

The Golden Text was, "The life was manifested, and we have seen it, and bear witness, and shew unto you that eternal life, which was with the Father, and was manifested unto us" (1 John 1:2).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "My son, attend to my words, incline thine ear unto my sayings. Let them not depart from thine eyes; keep them in the midst of thine heart. For they are life unto those that find them, and health to all their flesh. Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life" (Proverbs 4:20-23).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Unless the harmony and immortality of man are becoming more apparent, we are not gaining the true idea of God; and the body will reflect what governs it, whether it be Truth or error, understanding or belief, Spirit or matter. Therefore, acquaint now thyself with Him, and be at peace." Be watchful, sober, and vigilant. The way is straight and narrow, which leads to the understanding that God is the only Life" (p. 324).

400 Farmers Meet

Four hundred members attended the twenty-first annual meeting of the McHenry County farm bureau in Woodstock January 10. Kenneth Cristy of Ringwood was re-elected president. W. A. Herrington is farm adviser.

Free Pick-up, Delivery Asked for Ex. Freight; Local Firm To do Work

Permission to establish free pick-up and delivery service on less than carload freight shipments—with no restrictions as to distance carried or to weights—has been asked of the Western trunk line committee by the Chicago and North Western system as a further step to combat truck competition, according to H. W. Beyers, vice president—traffic of the North Western.

Local cartage companies at every station on the system will do the work for the North Western under a contract arrangement with the road.

The rates on the new proposed service will be the same as the present station to station rates—the costs of the pick-up and delivery will be absorbed by the North Western.

In the proposal submitted, shippers and receivers are given the option of two arrangements:

1. The Chicago and North Western will take care of the pick-up and delivery.

2. The railway will make allowances for trucking to the shipper, the receiver or the trucking company doing the work.

This service, when made effective, will be the first unrestricted free pick-up and delivery service in any railroad. Other roads in the east, south and on the Pacific coast have free pick-up and delivery, but all have either a restriction on distance or weight. The new arrangement will effect more than 1100 freight stations on the North Western and Omaha railroads.

Palatine Democrats
Club Plan Masquerade

The regular Democratic club, Precinct 2, of Palatine, has good news of a grand and glorious time for the public, at a prize masquerade dance, Saturday night, Feb. 9, at Seis's hall in Palatine. Many valuable prizes will be awarded to those in costume. Wally Hahnfeld's orchestra, will keep your feet lively; reserve this date.

Softening City Water

A softening system put into operation in the city water works last week met with enthusiastic comments from Woodstock housewives.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for their kind sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and those who donated the use of their cars in our recent bereavement.

Mr. Herman Moehling
Sophia and Henry Moehling

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and aid during our recent bereavement.

Anthony Scolaro family.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks for the kindness of neighbors and friends in our bereavement and for the many expressions of kindness received in our bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Horcher and Family.

Bowling Notes

Union Tavern

F. Wagener 135 158 185—478

Noe 169 196 189—554

Pitzen 180 148 195—523

Duthorn 191 164 149—504

Mac 144 189 189—522

Mac 144 189 189—522

Park View Tavern

Neuman 171 184 187—542

Blank 153 153 153—459

Schne 181 142 161—484

Stone 204 194 176—574

Oltrogge 215 167 160—542

Oltrogge 215 167 160—542

Arington Tavern

Oefelein 172 204 176—552

Welinski 151 210 218—579

J. Krause 147 130 187—464

O. Krause 156 150 180—486

Peters 169 138 200—507

Peters 169 138 200—507

Vail Tavern

Hogray 179 145 179—503

Bolte 177 213 212—602

Brodnan 181 187 186—554

Keh 205 164 180—549

Huber 149 148 162—459

Huber 149 148 162—459

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OBSERVER'S NOTES

General Johnson, Huey Long. They are quite amusing. Saying some things trite and strong.

And often too abusing. When they speak in lighter vein. Still our stress relieving. Nothing lost, nothing we gain. Since none they are deceiving. These are days when the sublime is lost in shouts of laughter; And when tales of blanket crime That soon come trailing after.

We read: "The court room, the jury and all were convulsed with laughter." Reading these accounts of the most solemn heart rending case brought before the courts—when the court room was crowded with sensation seeking listeners, we are appalled at the frequent allusions to "roars of laughter."

Conditions in court, in election activities and public favor disintegrate. It is ours to remedy. Preston Bradley, speaking to "the crusaders" last evening said some fine things in regard to our duty as voters, in correcting the political rule in relief distribution and other of our public affairs.

After a long interval of waiting for the good deeds of others I am to mention it comes to me that the property owners who put sand,

sawdust or cinders on their side-walks, certainly deserve honorable mention and a boosting vote when they run for office.

Heard Benjamin Franklin Bellis, a member of the Benjamin Franklin club, speaking on Franklin's plan for old age pensions, versus, the Townsend plan. A great admirer of Benjamin Franklin myself and in no wise seeking an old age pension, Mr. Bellis should remember there is a vast difference in Franklin's time, and today. The saving and laying by for a rainy day as Franklin taught was then a sure provision for the needs of old age. "Tis a pity it is not taught in our schools."

Today thousands, yea millions saved and lived carefully to lay by a sum sufficient to answer for the needs of old age. Where now is that wise provision? Lost through no fault of their own. But through Baron robbers or savings placed in banks that "failed."

All over the country we read of injustice wrong, and bad weather. How is one to spot the good deeds done day by day. You remember it's the good deeds of this I am noting. O joy, here is one; this morning my "help-em-eat" passed me the place with the smallest serving instead of the largest—saving me the usual scurrilous and protestations. There her good deed to chronicle, and another I note, instead of ringing our door bell this morning a peddler or solicitor "passed by on the other side."

This is an urge for good deeds—or good sense on the part of parents; a careful driver complains that his driving, in business trips is often delayed by the children on the streets, hitching their sleds or clattering the corners, so it is almost impossible to drive without injuring some child, and then of course the auto driver is blamed. Parents take heed! Keep your children off the street with their sleighs.

No use to worry, the things in your power to help—do so at once. If beyond your power to change then why worry. Once knew a woman who used to worry for fear her sons would end on the gallows. Or course she knew they wouldn't, but why make their lives miserable enough to drive them to some wild deed?

Don't let work and worry Spoil your perfect day; If you chance to meet them Turn your head away.

If they see you pass them They will come your way. Worry you despise him; Smile and work and say:

"You should never journey With so glum a mate; If you walk with worry You deserve your fate."

Linking work with worry Ruins hearts delight. Work with cheer and hurry Old worry out of sight.

Here somebody else deserves mention for a good deed today. That person is Wm. F. Meyer, one of our busy public officials took three minutes out of a busy day to answer the question an old friend asked him over the telephone. We always have a kind word from Will.

There are many of Mr. Gambles old pupils in Arlington Heights would be glad to attend his funeral. Yet the perilous condition of the highway makes their going quite dangerous.

Old friends and the pupils who were in school when Mr. Gamble was principal do not forget him, nor his kindly efforts. It was to Mr. Gamble and his unexcelled assistant Miss Dale, that we in larger sense than many are willing to admit owe the final establishment of our high school.

Recalling the occasion of Mr. Gambles, we think last attendance at a commencement high school celebration. It was in June, 1914. The graduating class were Ora Allison, Gertrude and Margaret Greenberg, Lydia Hausman, Emily Schneberger, Jean Taylor, Ruth Watson and Albert Redeker. The exercises were held in the Presbyterian church. Mr. Zoll, the then principal, was in charge of program, and Mr. N. M. Banta presented the diplomas. How glad all were to have their old principal, Mr. Gamble with them. Follow this class and you will find them all honorable self respecting citizens. Some have through heroic struggle made themselves places of great usefulness.

The past week has been one of unusual atmospheric changes and great danger to, and complete check to air travel. Still in spite of sleet snow drifts and almost blinding fogs, autos, trucks and buses as well as good old railway trains, have been able by using due caution to carry on proving as Mrs. Fortington said, "it is better to keep on terra cotta."

A little boy, long time ago. Wanted a "three sticker kite." "It won't be hard to make I know." He said, "if you go at it right."

Now, "I see by the papers," that same boy, after much unsatisfactory experience and discouragement—has at last attained if not "a three sticker kite" at least a place where he can find expression for some of his highest ideas, and his natural love for the things in nature—needing one of his appreciation to preserve the trees, and flowers of our native woodland, stream: "We know he could. If he went at it right." Just as he said of making that kite.

Comes a man up in Kenosha, Wis., trying to take the joy out of the Illinois near Peoria who is seeing a grasshopper last week, by telling of a big horse fly he saw light on the back of a man he was conversing with. Further, he says he smacked the fly with his hand and killed it, to have it to show to verify his having seen it.

To what deeds jealousy will lead us: Hereafter this Kenosha man has badged into accepting his tale of a horse fly, sitting on a man, he proceeds to call the Illinois man a sucker, easily deceived. At any rate the grasshopper was on his native heath and didn't have to be killed to prove where he belonged.

No wonder the illustrious "Dowie" (I use the adjective advisedly), yes no wonder he said "most people enjoy poor health." Take note from the woman who revelled and telling that when her family had any disease or sickness they had it in "the most malignant form,"—from that one to the person who comes in and asks how you are, and before you can catch a breath, proceeds to tell of her own sufferings from all the diseases named in the medical dictionary. "It is ever thus."

If you get up some winter day With flu symptoms quite dizzy, Knowing you have to forge your way Through a work day laden—busy.

Some one comes in kindly to ask "How are you this cold morning; You try to wear a cheery mask Your aches and pains thus scorn-ing.

You say "I'm all right," how are you? Hiding your dizzy feeling— Not knowing what is wise to do, Your misery concealing.

Unlucky was your kind intent, Out came her answer quickly— And every word showed that she meant She enjoyed being sickly.

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O, what's the use if you're not well;
Why must you the fact mention?
Your every friend has tales to tell—
Ailments of new invention.

Beyond the power of greed or wealth
Beyond our strength to measure
The masses revel in poor health
And talk of it with pleasure.

Shut in with unsafe walking conditions, ones ears ringing with things disagreeable. Over radio and in newspaper columns. One is perplexed to find a pleasing trail to follow. Some resort to wise cracks, some fill their columns with quotations just now a good helping friend comes in with a request for a reprint of a favorite of another year. Here it goes:

I do not think we should complain Because of things denied;
Just foolish things pamper pride—
That do not bring eternal gain;
When every day we see how vain
Are all earths perishable things.
How quickly riches taketh wings;
And all man vaunteth for a day,
May with the morning fly away.
God is to us so wondrous kind,
And in this life gives us so much;
Great things to hear, to see or touch;

Such powers to use of soul and mind;
And though the longest life we live
No one of us will ever find
Enough of love and praise for such
Nor do thanks to our Father give.

So oft we long for useless things
Because these others may possess;
And we will strive with strain
And stress.

For that which as a bauble brings
Joy for a day, or hapless less;
And yet the poorest of us all
May claim the noblest heritage,
That every longing should assuage.

Limitless rights to air and sky,
The glory of the firmament;
The way the constellations went,
Since first the stars of morning sang.

When Heaven to their music rang;
He has these undisputably;
His Father gives the greater wealth.

With right to breathe untainted air
God's handiwork spread everywhere
Are his who has the eyes to see,
The birds, the flowers, the stately tree.

Water and air to guard our health
Fills our greatest common need;
It maybe yours to do some deed
That shall bring joy unto a heart
That still must bear a heavier part.

Last night the sunset was so grand,
It overwhelmed us all with awe.

So splendid it's magnificence
Our eyes were shaded in defense
Against the glory which we saw,
Likened to naught on sea or land.
The moon a slender silver thread
Into a perfect crescent went

Arlington Heights
Garden Club
Question
Box

HOUSE EPLANTS AGAIN

Begonia. There are so many beautiful varieties of this plant that it is almost hopeless to attempt to say much that will be interesting in a short paragraph or two. Undoubtedly the most interesting varieties are the tuberous rooted which produce the large flowers and the Rex varieties which are grown for their many-colored foliage. There are, of course, many of the small-flowered kinds grown also. The Rex begonias are easily propagated by leaf or stem cuttings. Until noted they must be kept very moist and away from direct sunlight. After they have become established, they do best in a shady location, and when watering, the leaves should not be wet. The tubers of the tuberous variety may be purchased from seed house, and start very readily. They should be started in February, in good rich soil. After flowering, in the late fall, when the leaves show signs of drying, they should be allowed to dry off completely, placing the pots away in the root cellar preferably at a temperature of 40 to 50, to rest till spring.

Cactus. Here is another plant that has so many varieties that can be used as house plants that one hardly knows where to begin. They are not all native to desert countries as might be supposed, a number of varieties have as their habitat the tropical and semi-tropical jungles. Some varieties are found as far north as British Col-

Hung, where the stars in silence lent
Their glittering grandeur overhead.

In that unfathomed sea of air
Boundless as nameless everywhere
Here—the near miracle of spring,
It may be mine, it may be yours,
The sweet limitless out of doors
Where they who will, may hear
Of God's small toilers under ground.

I do believe God gives to each
A spark of zeal, for some good work,
If we will strive, and never shrink
Because results we cannot see,
Nor the reward within our reach
For God will give us needed grace
And lead into a larger place.
I do not think we should complain
Because of things to us denied;
God gives so much we have not tried,
To grasp and use to highest gain.

—Elinore Crisler Haynes.

umbia. All of them are native to America. To us, the most remarkable thing about this plant, is the fact that generally speaking the plant is anything but handsome, yet many of them produce flowers that are simply gorgeous. There are very few flowers indeed that are more delicately colored. The flowers of the night-blooming cereus, which belongs to this family are often twelve inches long by six to eight inches in diameter. Caladium, commonly called Elephant ears. This is a tender perennial growing from large rhizomes or tubers, and is easily grown in pots or tubs. The tuber should be first started in damp moss, setting the top well below the surface. New roots start from the upper part of the tuber, and the moss or peat should cover them enough to encourage this growth. After a good growth of roots is started, the tubers should be potted, using a mixture of about two thirds leaf mold and one third sand. Keep from strong sunlight until the foliage is well started, after which they may gradually be brought out into the open, and, if desired, can be set outside in their pots for the summer. They make a very fine porch decoration. After the leaves begin to dry in the fall, they should be brought in and put away to rest for the winter, as described above for the tuberous-rooted begonias. There are, all told, nearly a hundred varieties, the differences being mainly in the shape and coloring of the leaves.

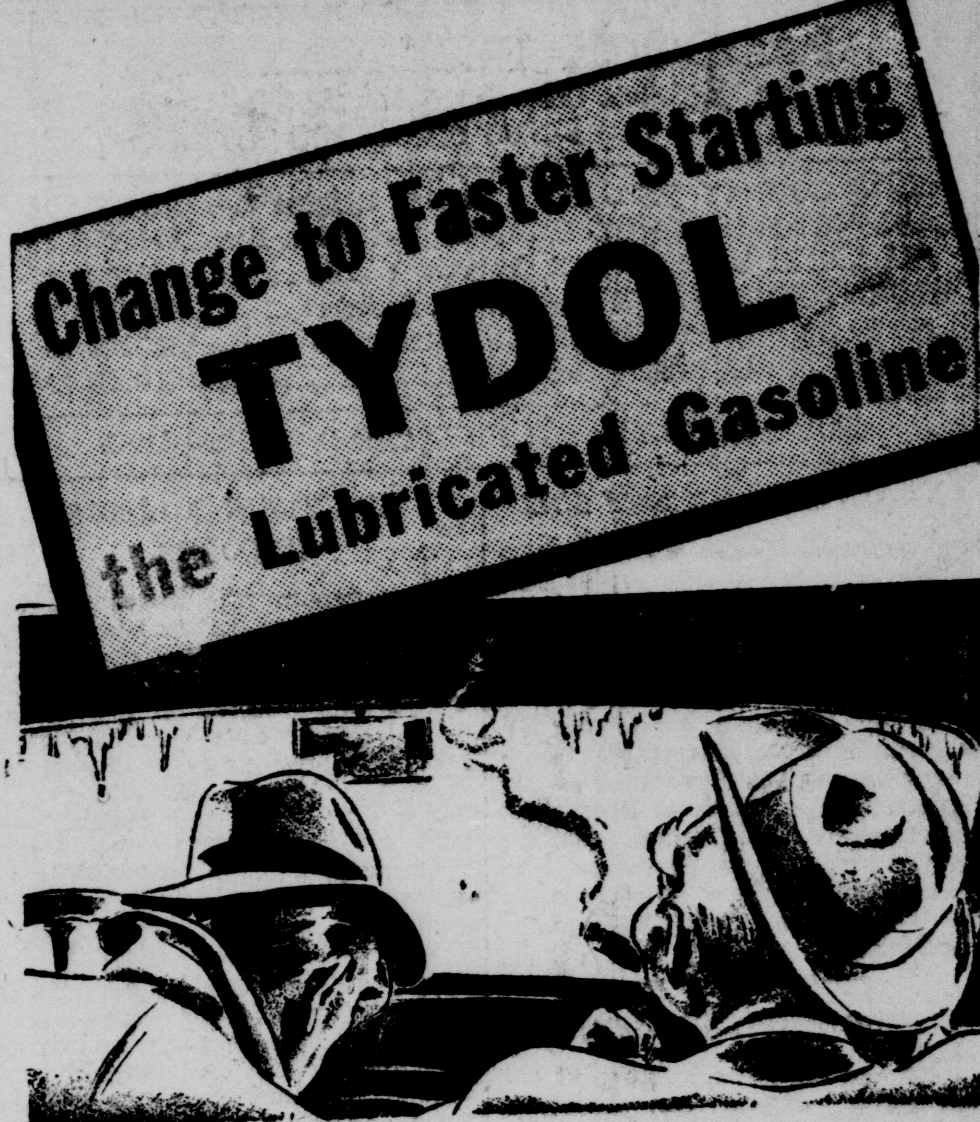
One inquirer wants to know what to do about scale insects on English ivy plants. These plants should be sprayed about three times a week for a couple of weeks with a good contact spray. The oil-emulsion spray we have been using does not seem to hurt the plants in the least, and is almost a sure cure for aphid and scale pests. There are a number of other good contact sprays also, of which the Gardeners' Supply Co. has quite a good assortment. Scale insects look harmless enough, but they can certainly ruin a beautiful plant in a very short time. Watch your Asparagus ferns for these pests also.

Barrington Church Has
70th Anniversary Now

Salem Evangelical church of Barrington is this week celebrating the seventieth anniversary of its founding. Four former pastors, a bishop, and the president of a seminary were scheduled in the week's activities.

Tonight at 5 o'clock a banquet and homecoming program is being held. Sunday morning's service will hear Bishop G. E. Epp of Cleveland speak, and at Sunday afternoon's service Dr. G. B. Kimmel, president of the seminary will speak assisted by members of the Barrington Ministers' union.

NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER Will contain 3 More Pages of Astounding Crime Pictures. Here Are Photographs That Show The Horrors That Have Been Perpetrated All Over The Country.



"Boy, you can't start a cold motor fast with hot words and ordinary gas! Try Tydol... the gasoline that lubricates"

STOP battery drain and excessive cylinder wear with Tydol... the gasoline that lubricates upper motor parts... frees sticking valves... guards against dry cylinder walls... The gasoline that not only gives you faster starting but safer starting.

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Harker's Hotovenware Free to the Ladies

Also Special Group Chinaware Awards and Gifts for Men

Sat., Jan. 26—One Night Only

THE THRILLINGEST THRILL DRAMA

"SECRETS of the CHATEAU"

MAMMOTH GIFT NIGHT

\$60 OF AWARDS — 39 FINE GIFTS

Sun., Jan. 27—One Day Only

AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFERING

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"IT'S A GIFT"

Marie Dressler "MOVIE MEMORIES"

Club Continental! Crazy Kat!

Mon., Tues., Wed., Jan. 28, 29, 30

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"CLEOPATRA"

10 & 20c, 6:30 to 7 — Then 10 & 25c

Splendid! Fine Acting! Drama! A Picture you'll Regret Missing

Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 31 & Feb. 1

"Marie Galante" and

"Good Morning Eve"

Sat., Feb. 2

TIM MCCY

"THE WESTERNER"

HARRY LANGDON

Sun., Feb. 3

"MAN WHO RECLAIMED HIS HEAD"

Mickey Mouse Show

COMING—"Dionne Quintuplets" Soon; Bright Eyes; Caravan; Jane Eyre; Gambling; Flirtation Walk; Ann of Green Gables; Woman in the Dark; White Parade; Girl of the Limerlost; College Rhythm; Chu Chin Chow; Hell in the Heavens; Imitation of Life

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DU PAGE COUNTY REGISTER, Bensenville PHONE 266
ROSELLE REGISTER, Roselle PHONE 205

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON REQUEST

TAXPAYERS ARE NOT SOLD

Nearly all of the tax collectors in the suburban towns report that the receipt of taxes were less this year than at any other time. Perhaps the lack of the ability to pay on the part of the tax payers is to blame, but have our taxing bodies made any effort to sell themselves to the taxpayers? The tax payers have a right to know how their money is expended. Failure on the part of public officials to make yearly reports as is required by the law is not inviting public confidence.

ACCURATE VILLAGE RECORDS

Any person who has taken the opportunity to peruse the reports that have been made from time to time by the treasurer's office of the village of Arlington Heights to the village board is aware that such one is being admirably conducted. Messrs. Lorenzen and Meyer evidently consider such reports as part of their routine work. However, there are too many treasurers who do not give such a service to the municipal body.

Now if a man would be found by the village board to pass on to the tax payers of the village a condensed statement each month of such reports, the millenium of municipal efficiency could be said to have descended upon Arlington Heights.

It has been many moons since any kind of a financial report has been made public by the village. The board recently accepted the latest audit and at the same meeting went on record as opposed to its publication. That audit may not be in proper shape for public consumption, but the editor believes that the treasurer's office is in a position to prepare for publication a report that will accurately set forth the finances of the village.

\$250,000 IMPROVEMENT FOR \$50,000

There has come into the hands of the Herald a little "ancient" history in the form of an engineer's recommendation for the expenditure by the village of Arlington Heights of approximately \$200,000 which was to have given us an adequate water supply and system. Fortunately, for the present welfare of the village, the people of Arlington Heights did not accept the recommendation of that engineer.

The original plan would have pledged the water receipts of this municipality for many years to come. Today, at an expense of \$40,000, with interest at only 4%, we have the perfect water system and under the refunding plan, it is not costing the tax payers one cent. The bonds and interest are being paid out of a small part of the quarterly water receipts.

Truly Arlington Heights is lucky.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?

By EDWARD J. HUGHES
Secretary of State

The Secretary of State of Illinois is the State Librarian ex-officio. The State Library and Archives Division under his jurisdiction contains much information concerning your State. Any questions which are of particular interest to readers and which are not covered in this series will be answered immediately. Address all communications: Edward J. Hughes, Secretary of State, Public Information Department, Capitol, Springfield, Illinois.

Q. Where were the famous Lincoln-Douglas debate held?

A. Ottawa, Freeport, Jonesboro, Charleston, Galesburg, Quincy, and Alton.

Q. What attempt was made in Illinois to break with the Union at the outset of the Civil war?

A. At Marion in Williamson county a meeting of southern Illinois men was held with the intention of setting up a separate state and allying with the Confederacy.

Q. What was the response of the southern counties of Illinois to the call for volunteers in the Civil War?

A. After the first reaction of sympathy with the South the southern counties became steadfastly loyal to the Union. By Oct. 1, 1863 the ten southern counties were credited with an excess of 50 percent over their volunteer quota.

Q. When was the Liberty Party organized in Illinois and what was its purpose?

A. 1840. It was devoted to anti-slavery sentiment.

Q. To what strength did the Liberty Party attain?

A. By 1846 it held the balance of power in 13 counties of northern Illinois.

Q. Who was Robert Cavalier, Sieur de La Salle?

A. La Salle (1643-1687), a French noble, arrived in New France, now Canada, in 1666. In 1674 he acquired Fort Frontenac on Lake Ontario and in 1679 was sent out to link the fur trade of the Great Lakes with Fort Frontenac.

Q. What part did La Salle play in annexing the Illinois country to France?

A. On April 9, 1682 in the name of Louis XIV. King of France, La Salle took possession of the Mississippi and all the territory it drained.

Q. What was the population of the Illinois country under the French?

A. The population never exceeded 2,000 French and Negroes.

Q. Who was Pierre D'Artagnette?

A. Commandant of the Illinois for the French from 1733-1736. He was burned at the stake in 1736 after an unsuccessful campaign against the Indians.

Q. When did British trading posts begin to appear in the Illinois country?

A. About 1740.

Cold and Ice Raise Motor Hazards

Slippery highways and fog contributed to making the travel through the village Sunday comparatively slow, and the infractions of the law governing safe driving were very few with the record-breaking travel for this time of the year which was due to the Ski meet held in Fox River Grove.

Throughout the whole of this area icy highways and streets have been the rule for the past two weeks, but the accidents have been few, because of the care which drivers in general have observed. Few attempts at speeding have been observed, and "follow the leader" has been the rule rather than the exception. This is a contrast to the conditions which prevail when streets are clear and dry, but it seems to show that drivers are very reasonable and careful when they have to be.

The sprinkling of ashes at intersections where stop signs and stoplights are located has made the observance of these aids to travel very safe, and the state highway men who are out in the cold weather protecting the public deserve the thanks of all who must travel regardless of the weather.

New Hobby Club Group Now Being Organized

The first meeting of a new hobby club now being formed will be held at 8 o'clock January 21 in the Maine high school gym, according to an announcement made this week by W. J. Ullrich, secretary of the hobby club. P. R. Harshbarger and H. J. Vahrenwald will serve as instructors.

Subjects offered are furniture repair and refinishing, wood working, metal or leathercraft, and others in which members are interested. The course is for adults, both men and women, and a small fee of 25 cents to cover cost of lights and use of machinery will be charged. Raw material will be available at cost.

Federal Reserve Board Letter Sustains Claim Of Calvin Mitchell

Several months ago, in an open letter published in this paper, Calvin Mitchell, of Arlington Heights, criticized the policy of the government in allowing national banks to issue currency to the full amount of bonds owned by said banks and deposited with the government. Mr. Mitchell stated in his article that Uncle Sam not alone paid the national banks the interest due them on the bonds they owned, but also gave them bank notes for the full amount of said bonds. The statements of Mr. Mitchell at that time were questioned by some people, but in a letter received by him from Chester Merrill, secretary of the Federal Reserve Board, admission is made that such is the policy of the government. The letter says in part:

"Under the terms of the national bank act, national banks may at present issue national bank notes on the security of bonds of the United States, bearing interest at not exceeding 3 1/2 per cent. The notes issued may equal the par value of the bonds securing them, but the amount issued to a national bank may in no case exceed its capital stock. The national banks continue to own the bonds deposited with the treasurer of the United States as security for the notes issued."

South Side Breezes

Miss M. Hunn is having a vacation from telephone duties and is spending two weeks with her relatives in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Whitenack, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond A. Kinson, the past week, returned Tuesday to her home in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Little Ruth Clausen, Central Rd. is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schaeffer while her mother, Mrs. Arthur Clausen is at the Sherman hospital in Elgin. A baby daughter was born January 15th.

Mrs. George Palmer accompanied her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hammond to Woodstock Friday.

Mathew Kirkpatrick, who made his home for a long time with his daughter, Mrs. Walter Schuett, has been very ill of pneumonia at the home of his son, Harold in Chicago. He is now improving, but another source of anxiety to Mrs. Schuett is her brother, Richard, also of Chicago, who was seriously burned by an ultra-violet lamp while being treated for sinus trouble.

Miss Phoebe Meyer has been absent from the telephone office for a few days because of illness.

Mrs. Albert Cavanaugh has been ill for the past week suffering from pleurisy.

The pre-school child study class met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grigsby with a good attendance in spite of the cold.

The child study class which was to have met at Mrs. Bowlen's Monday night was postponed. The next meeting will be February 4th. Mr. Hayes will be the speaker.

Mrs. Wm. Kelso entertained the Gleaners Wednesday night at her home on South Mitchell.

Two families have moved from South Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have gone to Barrington.

The Frank Ballard family has come to the north side, Hawthorne St.

ANNIVERSARY OF SCOUTING PLANS READY

Week of Feb. 8-14 is 25th Birthday of Boy Scout Movement

Under the leadership of E. J. Anderson, Field Scout Commissioner of the Northwest Suburban council, plans for Boy Scout Anniversary week, February 8 to 14, are nearing completion. This will be the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America and will open the Silver Jubilee year of that organization. One change has been made in the plans as previously announced, the council-wide mobilization originally scheduled for February 9, will be held the following Saturday, Feb. 16, as a climax to the 10 days of activity and celebration that opens with anniversary day, February 8.

The opening feature of the observance to be held February 8, will be the simultaneous mobilization of all troops in the council. Not only will the Scouts themselves be assembled, but the leaders, parents of boys and members of the parent organization are asked to gather at this time. Information as to the number attending each meeting will be sent into council headquarters within a half hour of the opening time and the totals will then be relayed to regional headquarters in Chicago and then in turn to national headquarters where the totals of the numbers of individuals assembled under the banner of Scouting on this occasion will be released to the nation.

Included in the evening's program in each troop will be the rededication ceremony in which each scout will pledge himself anew to the principles of Scouting. Opportunities will also be extended to those who are assembled to be greeted by radio by the nation's civic and scout leaders.

Rallies to be held in various districts in the northwest suburban area sometime during anniversary week will include inspection of all troops for the certificate of good appearance, a Court of Honor, recognition of the Ten-Year program and honor troops, recognition of three four-year Scouts as well as alumni Scouts will be among other features.

Scout Sunday will be observed February 10. In many churches special services will be held on this occasion. February 11 has been set aside as a day of special expression for correlation between Scouting and the school activities.

The original program called for performance of special troop and community good turns on February 12. The postponing of the Saturday's mobilization will clear the way for the good turn activity February 9. Tuesday may then be given over entirely to district or troop hikes. Other features of the week will include the wearing of the Scout uniform, window displays, scouting demonstrations and similar activities.

EXCLUSIVE FIRST RUN

The Arlington Theatre to date has an exclusive first run showing of all the Vitaphone and Warner Bros. pictures between Park Ridge and Crystal Lake. The Warner stars comprise James Cagney, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, Leslie Howard, Ann Harding, Kay Francis, Wm. Powell, Edw. G. Robinson, Joe E. Brown, Ruth Chatterton, Richard Barthelmess, Dolores Del Rio, Claudette Colbert. Among the features en route are Anthony's Adverse, Sweet Adeline, LaFayette Escadrille, Bordertown, Flirtation Walk, Gold Diggers of 1935, Captain Blood, Al Jolson in Casino Parade.

The Paramounts pictures first run between Park Ridge and Barrington are showing. Arlington Heights Columbia pictures are also exclusively first run between Barrington and Park Ridge. This is the first time since the inception of the Arlington Theatre that it is in a position to command a first run of major features.

FHA Drive for LaGrange

A Federal Housing administration Home Modernization program was launched in LaGrange last week.



CITIES SERVICE PETROLEUM COKE and other high grade coal. Furnaces Cleaned with all orders.

WOLF Coal Company
Elm St. & N. W. Highway
Mt. Prospect Phone 820

Public Service Workers Have Second Successive No Accident Death Year

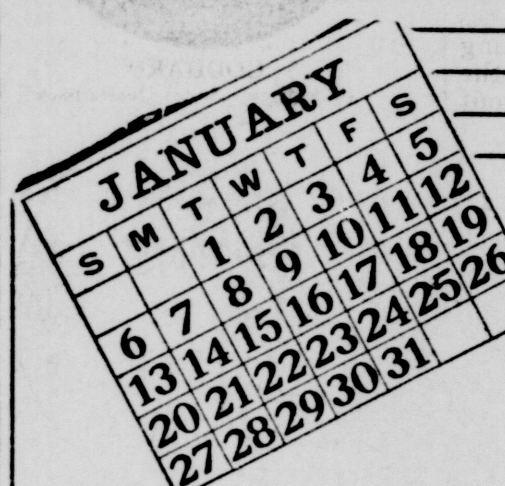
For the second successive year, employees of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois have had no fatal accidents, according to Hugh A. Ptolemy, safety supervisor of the company. This record for safe work was made in spite of the fact that the company has more than 3,000 employees, many of whom are engaged in handling electrical equipment, climbing poles and other dangerous work safeguarding service day and night in good and bad weather.

The methods that permitted the company to establish its safety record are equally effective in the cause of community and public safety, in the opinion of Mr. Ptolemy.

"It is our belief," he said, "that a job well done is a job safely done. To that end we devote much time and effort to develop employees skilled in their work and with the realization that safety is an important part of their jobs."

"We hold regular safety meetings and discuss proper ways of doing various kinds of work. We have a set of simple safety rules that must be followed on every job. Our employees are required to know first aid and we hold special classes for that purpose. This first aid training alone has meant that 36 more people are alive today, people whose lives were saved by employees trained in first aid."

"While modern equipment and protective devices have done much to decrease accidents, the human element is the most important and there is no substitute for safety training. Training means that people form the habit of doing things the safe way whether at work, in the home or at the wheel of an automobile."



St. James Heavies Win From Nearest Rivals; Down St. Cornelia 39-19

St. James heavies of Arlington Heights beat their nearest league rivals, St. Cornelia, 38-19, at St. Hedwig gym Sunday. Getting out in front early in the game, they stayed there throughout. The losers rallied late in the first half, but were stopped by the fine defensive work of A. Long and F. Brodman.

In the second half St. James pulled away steadily, putting on a rush of scoring near the end. Stefanik and McKaig led the scoring with five baskets each, and a free throw for the former. L. Brodman's drive brought him into the open frequently, but some poor passes spoiled several opportunities, and he gave away others by passing to McKaig or Stefanik for baskets.

SKATERS HERE FEB. 3

The Olympic skating team and outstanding ice sport figures of the United States and Canada will be at the Medinah Country club February 3 at an ice carnival the proceeds of which are to go to pay the expenses of sending the team to the Olympics in February, 1936. The carnival will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

VOLLEY BALL TONIGHT

Glen Ellyn Methodists will meet Arlington Heights Presbyterians in a volley ball contest at the Presbyterian gym at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The public is cordially invited. Admission is free.

Some Little Girl will WIN this Beautiful Sleeping DOLL

Absolutely Free
Drawing 8:30 Sat. Night
Free Coupon with each loaf of bread purchased Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

YOU'LL ENJOY OUR Special 35c Lunch SERVED EVERY DAY

Nu-Vail Food Shop

VAIL & CAMPBELL ARLINGTON HTS.



PHONE 168

KARSTENS FUNERAL HOME

MODERN AMBULANCE SERVICE
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

January 25 Opens Earliest Spring Styles at The EMERALD Shop

Though cold winds were blowing on snow and ice outside, we've been planning for spring, and now we offer you the earliest of spring styles. Come in, see them, prepare for warmer breezes.

Spring Sweaters

Lacy knit sweaters in light bright colors will bring a sparkle to your wardrobe as you tire of the more sedate and somber hues which prevailed in autumn and in winter.

\$1.95

Spring Hats

Get a good hat to embark on the spring season. It will give you no end of satisfaction. Our new collection shows smart straw cloths, styled with brims and off the face effects. It's smart to wear a contrasting color in your hat this spring.

\$1.95

Spring Dresses

Our earliest spring dresses feature new crepes and matelasses in prints and in plain colors. You'll get enough change out of a ten dollar bill to buy a new spring hat to go with your dress. Sizes 14 to 48.

\$5.95, \$7.95

Spring Blouses

These are the perfect suit blouses, made with the right kind of necklines to look well under suit collars. Cotton blouses are \$1. Frilly spring styles in taffetas and washable crepes, light, fluffy, spring-like are

\$1.95

Wash Frocks

We're offering you bright spring-like prints, plaids and stripes. . . The designs are fresh, the colors are new, and the styles are ever so refreshing in their smart simplicity. Sizes 14-48.

\$1.69

Tweed Skirts

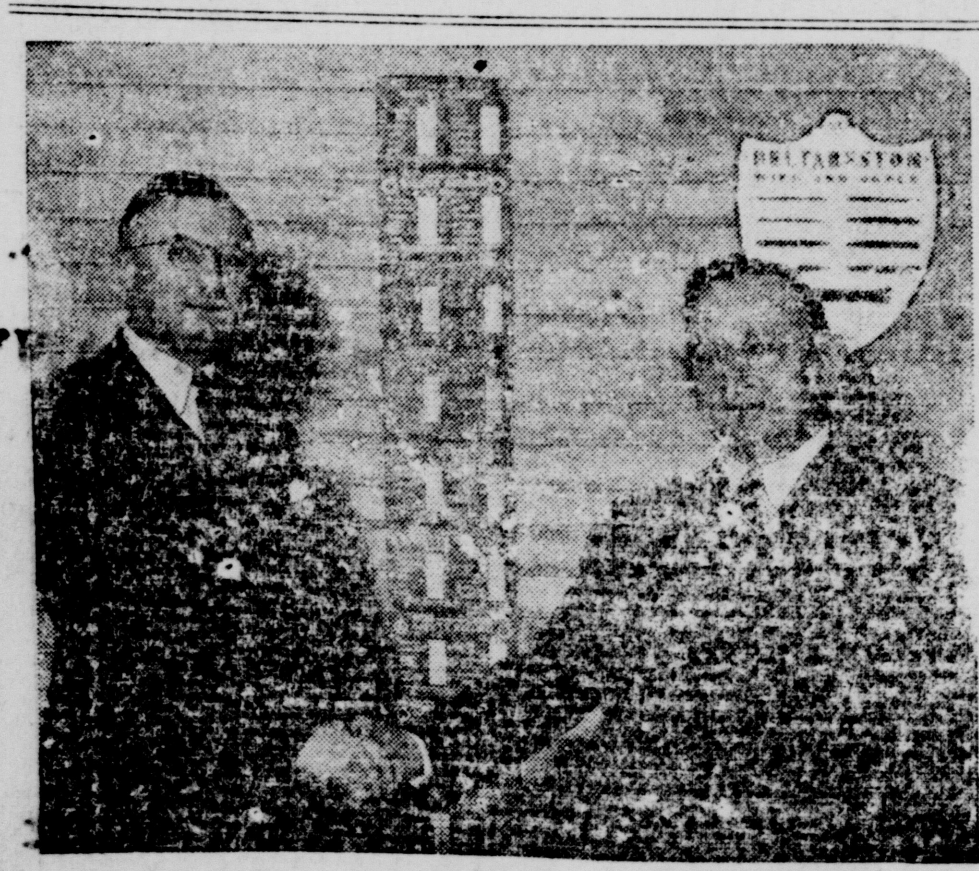
Tweeds and spring are inseparable, and you'll like our light tweed mixture and wool crepe skirts so well that you and they will be inseparable in this spring season. Sizes 26-32.

\$1.95, \$2.95

The EMERALD Shop

10 North Dunton
Arlington Heights

Emma Wilke, Proprietor
Open to 9 p. m. Saturdays



Hugh Ptolemy, Safety Supervisor of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, congratulates C. P. Koch on his eight-year record of no accidents of any kind among the employees of the maintenance department under his supervision. Mr. Ptolemy reports that the entire company comprising more than 3000 employees has had no fatal accidents during the last two years.

PALATINE WHIPS LIBERTYVILLE 30-24

REUSE LEADS SCORING BY PIRATE FIVE

Victors Stay on Heels of Undeclared Barrington In Standings

By Gerald A. McElroy

Captain Reuse scored 17 points to lead the Palatine Pirates in successful invasion of the Libertyville court Friday night which resulted in a 30 to 24 triumph. The victory carried the Pirates over their greatest hurdle in an effort to maintain their position on the heels of the undefeated Barrington team. Palatine's lights lost ground in the conference race as they tasted defeat for the third time by a 26 to 19 count. With Captain Wittenberg out with a bad cold, the Palatine boys seemed to lose their scoring punch. Their floor play was satisfactory but the game was lost on failure to shoot free throws.

The Pirates heaved took the lead from the outset on two field goals and a free throw by Hahnfeldt and were in front 5-3 at the quarter. Reuse scored a rebound shot early in the second period, but a long shot and a pair of free throws by Sticks tied the score. Worthen gave the Wildcats the lead with a basket and a free throw, but Reuse scored two free throws and another rebound shot to give the Pirates a 11 to 10 lead at half time.

The lead changed hands four times in the third period. Libertyville made four out of five shots with Sticks leading the attack out three one hand shots by Reuse and baskets by Hahnfeldt and Perry increased the Pirate lead to 23 to 20. With the score 25 to 23 midway in the last period Engkeling of Palatine retired on fouls and Ed. Hahnfeldt was forced out with a badly injured finger. Libertyville, concentrating on offense to overtake the Pirates, found Hahnfeldt breaking up their passes in mid-court and passing down the court to Reuse for two baskets which sewed up the game.

Palatine played their best ball of the year and proved their mettle in the closing minutes. Reuse increased his conference scoring lead with a brilliant exhibition. Libertyville had a good night with 10 out of 12 free throws and played a brand of ball which marks them as one of the outstanding teams in this section. Sticks with three field goals and five out of six free throws.

Palatine vs. Libertyville

Palatine (30) FG FT F
Reuse, f (Capt.) 7 3-4 2
Perry, f 1 0-0 1
Mangels, f 0 0-0 0
Hahnfeldt, c 4 2-8 1
Helm, g 0 0-1 2
Engkeling, g 0 0-1 4
Kroll, g 0 0-0 0
Neagle, g 12 6-15 11

Libertyville (24) FG FT F

Isaacson, f 1 2-2 3
Sticks, f 3 5-6 0
Melendy, f 0 0-0 0
Madden, c 2 1-1 1
Worthen, c 0 2-2 1
Brown, g 0 0-0 4
Jaeger, g 1 0-0 4
Triz, g 0 0-0 0
Kroll, g 7 10-12 12

Referee: Ballard of Elgin.

Arlington Girls Five Downs Norwood Pl.

Arlington Heights' C. A. C. girls quintet put another tally in their victory column Monday night when they defeated the Norwood Park Aces at Norwood Park 11-7. This makes two victories and two defeats to the team's credit. Last week they lost to Des Plaines 28-18.

In Monday night's game "Bennie" Diederich and Lois Bell led the scoring with five field goals and a free throw and three free throws for Lois. Twin sisters, the Gerendsohn girls, played forward for the home team and won outstanding with Detloff, Norwood Park's high scorer who counted with two field goals.

The high light in our opinion was a 102 foot jump by a 14 year old lad named Roy Bielita, who won the class C competition. Four Bielita boys from Ishpeming, Michigan, competed and all ranked high. Their ages were 14, 15, 18, and 24. The ski meet is certainly a Scandinavian get-together, but Pat Flannigan, an Irishman, did the announcing.

A 17-7 victory over Arlington Heights Tuesday afternoon kept the Barrington grade school basketball team in top position in the Junior high school league this week. That was the fourth defeat for the Arlington boys, who on the previous Friday lost 11-10 to Palatine at Palatine in a closely contested game.

In last Friday's game Barrington defeated Cary 12-2. Dundee, tied with the Barrington juniors for first place, did not play Crystal Lake Friday because of the bad weather. The game was scheduled to be played Wednesday of this week.

In the second team division Arlington Heights tied with Woodstock for first place by defeating Barrington 12-11 and downing Palatine 14-5. In last Friday's game Barrington lost to Cary 7-9, and the Dundee-Crystal Lake game was called off.

Primary Jan. 11

A resolution providing for primary elections in the City of Highland Park, was passed at the council meeting January 11. Candidates for mayor, commissioners, and police magistrate will be chosen.

Blue Aces Win Easily 39-15 in Game at Home

Jumping to an 8 point lead in the first quarter, Arlington's Blue Aces defeated Glen Ellyn 39-15 at Arlington Heights Tuesday night. Superior passing by the Aces and a weak defense of the visitors made the outcome of the game never in doubt.

Brodman of the Aces was high scorer with 7 of his team's 17 field goals. Koelling with three field goals and two free throws was second.

Organize FHA Drive

A preliminary meeting to organize for an intensive Federal Housing drive in Highland Park was held last week.

The seventh annual auto show of the dealers of Libertyville and Mundelein will be held in Libertyville February 15 and 16.

Conference Tournament Will Start Wednesday

CARDS TILT WITH BRONCS HEADS BILL

Pirates' Wauconda Bulldogs With Hahnfeldt Out Due to Hurt

GAMES TONIGHT

Arlington at Barrington. Palatine at Wauconda. Bensenville at Antioch. Elia at Libertyville. Leyden at Warren.

The Arlington at Barrington game tonight heads a rather poor lineup of games from the standpoint of interest. An upset by the Cardinals is possible, but not probable though the Broncos have been having a heavy schedule of two games a week in making up postponed games. Should Barrington experience a temporary slump the Cardinals might give them a very interesting evening.

The Pirates may find their hands full in taming the Wauconda Bulldogs for the second time at Wauconda. Hahnfeldt, the Pirates' great pivot man, is out with a painful finger injury on his left hand suffered at Libertyville. The index finger on his left hand was hit by the ball and bent back in such a fashion that the flesh was badly torn at the joint, making three stitches necessary. If the Pirates can bottle up the flashy shooting Pfug as they did earlier in the season, they should win without much trouble.

Antioch beat Bensenville early in the season at Bensenville 21 to 20 and this game at Antioch may be another close one though Antioch has been playing improved ball since the first meeting. Leyden is expected to hand Warren another pair of defeats while Elia should cause Libertyville less trouble than in their first game at Lake Zurich.

BRONCO FIVES SCORE HEAVILY AT WAUCONDA

Heavyweights Win 48-30 After Colts Take 40-17 Victory

Seizing a 2 point lead in the first quarter and stretching it to a 19-11 score at the half, Barrington's Broncos Saturday night continued their drive toward a Conference championship by defeating Wauconda 48-30 at Barrington. Barrington's lightweights, after a similar first quarter lead, scored repeatedly to win a 40-17 victory.

Wauconda tied the heavyweight score twice in the first half, once at 4-4 in the first half and again at 10-10 in the second half, but after breaking the second tie Barrington took a definite lead. Latta, scoring accurately from the center of the floor, sink six field goals and a free throw to become the game's high scorer. Barrington's defense was excellent.

Wauconda's greatest weakness in the lightweight game lay in the small size of its players, especially as compared to Anderson and Hager of the hosts, each of whom is 6 feet tall. Barrington made 17 field goals, four of them by Klopfenstein and three by Gaare, and eight free throws, three of them by Klopfenstein, who was the game's high scorer with 11 points. Pezz, Wauconda guard, was high for his team with two field goals and five free throws.

Barrington vs. Wauconda

Barrington (48) FG FT F
Conn, f 1 2-2 2
Grabenkort, f 3 0-0 0
Etters, f 3 3-2 2
Overhue, f 2 0-0 0
Latta, c 6 1-2 2
Wallace, c 0 0-0 1
Workman, g 2 2-3 3
Wichman, g 0 0-0 3
Mollenkamp, g 2 0-1 2
Wendt, g 1 0-0 2
Osborn, f 1 0-1 1

Wauconda (30) FG FT F
Boehmer, f 0 0-0 0
Blackburn, f & g 0 1-2 2
Pfug, f 3 1-3 1
M. Dowell, f 1 1-1 1
Dillon, c 3 0-0 1
H. Dowell, g 0 3-0 3
Dianis, g 3 2-2 2
Wiemuth, g 10 10-12 12

Referee: Bacon.

Accurate Shooting Wins For Glen Ellyn 27-23

Uncanny accuracy in piercing the loop with tosses from inside the free throw area gave the Glen Ellyn Bears an early lead over the Arlington White Aces Tuesday night at Arlington Heights and won the game 27-23 for them despite a last quarter rally which brought the home team within striking distance. The visitors drove to a 13-5 lead in the first quarter and were ahead 19-13 at the half and 24-16 at the third quarter.

Reinking of Glen Ellyn was high scorer with 5 of his team's 12 baskets with his credit, and Annen of the Aces counted for three of his team's nine field goals and one of their five free throws.

Auto Show Planned

The seventh annual auto show of the dealers of Libertyville and Mundelein will be held in Libertyville February 15 and 16.

Three Surprises Among Gridders On All-America



NILES CENTER DOWNS CARDS AT ARLINGTON

Visiting Heavies Win 27-24; Lights Defeat Hosts 8-10 Saturday

Last Saturday night Niles Center made one of their infrequent invasions into the Northwest Conference and trounced Arlington Heights lights and heavies in a double header. Niles Center lights won 18-10, and their heavies 27-24.

Niles is rapidly coming to the front in basketball. They displayed the best passing game that Arlington has run into this year. Wilson and V. VanCleve displayed an unusual amount of cleverness under the basket and consistently two-timed the Arlington defensive men to score repeatedly from close in.

Three of the Arlington regulars were benched for almost half of the game for infractions of training rules. When they were inserted into the lineup they were not equal to overhauling the 7 point lead Niles Center had established.

Arlington vs. Niles Center

Arlington (27) FG FT F
Wilson, f 3 0-0 2
Etter, f 0 0-0 0
Stellor, f 1 1-4 4
V. VanCleve, c 6 2-2 2
E. VanCleve, c 1 0-0 3
Mori, g 0 0-0 2
Mollahan, g 11 5-17 17

Arlington (24) FG FT F

Hertel, f 1 1-2 2
Hiebur, f 1 0-3 3
Weisgerber, c 3 2-0 2
Mulligan, g 0 1-2 2
Masny, f 1 0-0 2
Kopplin, f 1 0-0 2
Gieseke, f 0 0-0 0
Szasz, g 2 2-4 2
Rohling, g 0 0-0 0

Referee: R. Anderson of Barrington.

Wheaton Plays Aces At Arlington Tonight

A pair of strong teams from Wheaton are challenging the Arlington Aces on the Arlington Heights high school gym floor at 7:45 o'clock tonight. Although the Aces have been making quite a name for themselves, the visitors promise a good game.

Although interest in basketball in Arlington Heights is high, Elmer Sachs, manager of the Aces, says that he has been winning games all over the northwest suburbs, reports that attendance by fans at home games has been poor.

To Get Hero's Medal

Recognition of heroism in saving the life of a fellow student in Campion school at Prairie du Chien, Wis., May 14, 1932, has been awarded James Suter of Libertyville, who will receive the Boy Scout gold medal for his act. He saved the life of a fellow bather who, unable to swim, fell from a sandbar into deep water.

Three major surprises are in the all-America eleven announced Wednesday by Liberty magazine. Ballying by 1540 players selected the men, and "Bones" Hamilton of Stanford; Edward Goddard, unexploited Washington State player; and Elmore Patterson of Chicago displaced other pigskin favorites selected by "experts."

Francis (Pug) Lund, Minnesota star, scored for the second time, and in addition to taking honors as fullback, is named captain as he is the only man mentioned both in 1933 and 1934.

Conference Standings

Heavyweights

Barrington 7 0 1.000
Palatine 6 1 .857
Libertyville 5 2 .714
Leyden 4 2 .667
Arlington 3 3 .500
Wauconda 1 5 .167
Bensenville 1 5 .167
Elia 1 6 .143
Warren 0 6 .000

Lightweights

Libertyville 6 1 .857
Leyden 5 1 .833
Barrington 5 2 .714
Bensenville 4 2 .667
Palatine 3 3 .571
Antioch 3 3 .500
Arlington 2 4 .333
Elia 2 5 .287
Wauconda 1 5 .167
Warren 0 6 .000

Games Postponed

Antioch at Arlington. Warren at Bensenville. Wauconda at Leyden.

Non-Conference

Heavyweight
Niles Center 27, Arlington 24.
Lightweight
Niles Center 18, Arlington 10.

STUDTMANN FURNITURE SERVICE

Enables our customers to make their selections from the largest wholesale furniture display rooms in the middle west. No Chicago store can give you better selection at lower prices.

STUDTMANN BROTHERS FURNITURE
Campbell & Vail Streets Phone 206
— Arlington Heights, Ill.
Center St., Des Plaines

MEET CLOSES SATURDAY AT LIBERTYVILLE

First Round at Bensenville. Warren; Second at Palatine, Antioch

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

At Bensenville
Leading South Lightweights (7:30).
Bensenville vs. Leyden (8:30).
At Gurnee
Leading North Lightweights (7:30).
Wauconda vs. Warren (8:30).

THURSDAY NIGHT

At Palatine
Elia vs. South winner (7:30).
Arlington vs. Palatine (8:30).
At Antioch
Antioch vs. North Winner (7:30).
Barrington vs. Libertyville (8:30).

FRIDAY NIGHT

At Libertyville
Semi Finals, 2 games (7:30, 8:30).
SATURDAY NIGHT
At Libertyville
Winning Lights Meet (7:30).
Tournament Finals (8:30).

By Gerald A. McElroy

A big week of basketball is in store for Northwest Conference fans next week when the ninth annual cage tournament is staged at five centers. The tourney starts Wednesday night with first round games at Bensenville and Warren. The second round will be played Thursday at Palatine and Antioch, and the semi-finals and finals Friday and Saturday at Libertyville.

It is expected that the tourney this year will set a new attendance mark, as the schedule and centers are picked from the standpoint of interest. The first round Wednesday finds Leyden playing at Bensenville in the south section, and Wauconda at Warren in the north. The feature of the second round in the south will be the meeting of Palatine and Arlington on the Pirate court in the second game of Thursday night. The winner of the Leyden-Bensenville game meets Elia in the first game at 7:30 o'clock.

The north half will have the best games Thursday night at Antioch. The winner of the Warren-Wauconda tilt meets Antioch in the first game, while Libertyville and Barrington clash at 8:30 o'clock. The Wildcats and Broncos do not meet in the regular season and tied for first place along with Palatine last year. The winner of this game is a very possible tournament champion.

The semi-finals at Libertyville Friday night will find the two north section winners meeting in the first game, followed by the south section winners. The championship will be Saturday night.

A new tournament feature designed to create more interest, is the lightweight competition planned in connection with the heavyweight tourney. The two leading south section lightweight quintets after the games of tonight will meet at Bensenville Wednesday night in connection with the first round game there. The two northern leaders will clash the same night at Warren. The winners will meet at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night at a preliminary to the heavyweight championship contest.

Leyden in the south and Libertyville in the north are assured of a place in the lightweight play-off, and appear to be strong enough to survive the opening games. Each has lost a single game, and they are tied for first place in the standings. Barrington is likely to meet Libertyville tonight in the north while Bensenville holds the edge in the race to meet Leyden in the south, though they have to beat Antioch tonight or they will be beat out by Palatine for the honor.

WARREN JUST ANOTHER GAME TO BARRINGTON

Broncos Win 35-13 Tuesday Night After Early Surprise from Hosts

Another victory for Barrington and another defeat for Warren were recorded Tuesday night at Gurnee when the visitors won 35-13. Barrington's lights won 26-13.

Warren opened with a whirlwind attack that took the conference's leaders by surprise and counted 4 points by a pair of fast-shots before Barrington scored. However the home team was kept scoreless for the remainder of the half which ended 29-4. Barrington's coach used all of the eleven men he had in first string uniforms. In the lightweight game Barrington took a 7-2 lead in the first quarter and held their hosts to a lone free throw which they doubled their own score in the second period which ended 14-3.

Barrington vs. Warren

	FG	FT	F
Conn, f	4	2	2
Grabenkort, f	0	1	2
Etters, f	2	2	0
Overhue, f	0	0	1
Latta, c	0	1	1
Wallace, c	1	0	1
Workman, g	0	0	1
Wendt, g	0	0	0
Mollenkamp, g	0	1	0
Wichman, g	1	0	2
Osborn, g	0	0	0
	14	7	10

Warren (13) FG FT F

Dixon, f 4 2 0
Zimmerman, f, g 0 0 0
Phillips, c 1 0 1
Wells, c 1 1 0
Brya, g 0 1 2
Rosen, f 0 0 1
Ames, g 1 0 2
Dzurik, g 0 0 0

Referee: Stenger.

Convict Hen Thieves

Sentences of two to six months in the prison farm at Vandalia were imposed last week upon two chicken thieves, Roy Sarnowski and Wm. Gukerski, both of Chicago, were convicted of taking chickens from the farm of Francis Stanchiff of Prairie View, December 1.

Catlow Theatre Barrington

Last Times Friday

"The Merry Widow"

Saturday, Jan. 26

OVEN DINNERWARE TO WOMEN PATRONS

FRANK MORGAN IN

"By Your Leave"

Comedy and News 10c & 30c

Sunday -- Monday Jan. 27 & 28

"KENTUCKY KERNELS"

with Mary Carlisle, Noah Beery and Spanky McFarland
Special Cartoon in Color
Comedy and News
Sun.: Bargain Mat.: 3 to 5, 10-20c

Tuesday 10c & 15c

"The Gay Divorcee"

Request Return Showing News and Cartoon

Wed. & Thurs. Jan. 30 & 31

"CARAVAN"

Starring LORETTA YOUNG, JEAN PARKER
Loretta Young and Jean Parker
Thrill to the gayety of these joyous songs
"Happy, I am Happy"
"Ha-Cha-Cha"
"Wing Song"
Also Scenic and Cartoon 10-30c

Friday, Feb. 1

"The First World War"

The whole staggering truth you waited 20 years to see.
Only 10c and 15c

RIALTO

THEATRE ELGIN
Cont. Daily from 1:30 p. m.

SUNDAY—For 5 Days

Two brilliant stars brought together in a heavenly picture!

WARNER BAXTER MYRNA LOY

"BROADWAY BILL"

A Frank Capra Production with Walter Connolly, Helen Vinson

FRI., SAT., FEB. 1, 2

"LIMEHOUSE BLUES"

A Paramount Picture with George Raft, Jean Parker Also First Exclusive Showing of "THE MARCH OF TIME" The newest sensation in motion pictures!

Des Plaines THEATRE PROGRAM

Fri., Sat., Jan. 25, 26—

Jackie Cooper in "Peck's Bad Boy"

Thomas Meighan, Jackie Searl, O. P. Legge, Dorothy Peterson Also Cartoon, Novelty Latest News

Sun., Mon.—2 days only—Jan. 27, 28—

George Raft in "Limehouse Blues"

with Jean Parker, Anna May Wong, Kent Taylor Added Comedy Cartoon News

Wed., Thurs., Jan. 29, 30—2 days—

Helen Hayes in "What Every Woman Knows"

with Brian Aherne, Madge Evans Added Attractions

Fox River Hatchery

Now at 63 S. Grove Ave., Elgin, Supplies Strong, Healthy Baby Chicks of Popular Breeds. Attend Their Grand Opening Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2 in Their New and Larger Quarters at 104 S. Grove Ave. Inspect Their Stock of Chicks, Hatchery Equipment and Purina Chows for Poultry, Dogs, Cattle, Hogs and Horses. Phone Elgin 1537.

Here is an old and tried institution of this part of the state that has for years been an important asset to poultry raisers. Many people from this and the surrounding territory testify to the excellent results they have had in raising chickens from this well known and reliable hatchery.

When the owners of this hatchery started in business they took into consideration several important facts. They decided that if they were to make a success of the business they must furnish the best baby chicks possible. To achieve these results they realize that first of all they must equip their hatchery with modern incubators and brooders.

The strong, sturdy chicks they sell testify to the wisdom of their course. They have had years of experience in the business and have in their employ people who

take an interest in their work and use every care and precaution to insure the patron of receiving a sound, healthy chicken from every hatchable egg.

In no business is painstaking care more necessary than in the hatchery business. It is true that satisfied customers are a firm's best advertisement and that is why this firm has for years been a dominating force in the hatchery business, a record which the owners should be proud. The management states that during the grand opening parties in their new and larger quarters on the above dates all those purchasing chicks will be able to take advantage of reduced prices on those three days.

It is therefore with pleasure that we refer the activities of this reliable firm to our readers, feeling sure you will be satisfied with your dealings there.

Kimball Auto Wrecking & Parts Co.

At 59 Kimball St. in Elgin, carries a Large Stock of Used Auto Parts, Wheels, Tires and Tubes; Used Cars Bought and Sold. Telephone Elgin 3142.

For the purchasing of Used Parts or the selling of old cars, this firm ranks with the best in this part of the state. This well known establishment is one of the largest and most progressive and has saved its patrons many a dollar.

In this and age it is most important that every community have an establishment of this kind where the public is able to obtain automobile parts at low prices and this firm is rendering a most valuable and essential service to the community. Automobile owners have come to rely on this concern when they have the misfortune of breaking any part of their car, for the chances are this firm will have just the part needed in stock and will sell it at a very reasonable cost.

This firm buys used cars and dismantles them, keeping the parts that are good, and by that method they are able to accumulate a large stock of good used parts and at the same time pay you a good price for your old car.

Such has been the policy of this firm and it has brought them business from all parts of the country and their business is always increasing.

We suggest that if you are in need of any part for your car that you phone this firm, feeling they will have the part needed to fix you up at a very reasonable cost. The owner is known for his honest and sincere business methods and it's a pleasure to refer his activities to our readers.

St. Joseph's Hospital

Located in Elgin on Prospect St., is One of the City's Prominent Institutions, Where the Sick Are Given the Best of Care and Attention. All of Their Patients Are High in Their Praise for the Treatment Given Them While There.

St. Joseph's Hospital is excellently furnished and presided over by doctors and nurses who give all patients the best of attention.

It is admirably located where there is always sunshine and in a locality where there is never enough noise to bother the sick, yet close enough to town so that relatives and friends of patients can call often without great inconvenience. The building is modern and the heating, ventilation, sanitary arrangements are most modern and everything new in the line is added as soon as it is out and has been approved.

St. Joseph's hospital is admirably arranged for the convenient treatment of various cases and each floor and department is supervised by a registered and graduate nurse.

Their surgical department is very complete and they have everything

in the way of surgical instruments and supplies and public inspection is invited.

It is becoming more evident every day that a fast and good way to get well is to go to the hospital and at St. Joseph's hospital. This institution is under the efficient management of a corps of prominent physicians and surgeons well known throughout this section.

This hospital is open to the public and any competent physician or surgeon may bring their patients there at any time and use the facilities of the hospital for their treatment.

In making this review we are pleased to call attention of the people of this part of the state to St. Joseph's and assure all that here they will receive the best of attention.

The Resthaven Sanitarium

In a Splendid Location at 600 Villa St., Elgin, Ill., Offers Convalescents and Those With Mild Mental or Nervous Disorders an Opportunity to Regain Health and Happiness. Electric and Steam Baths for Rheumatics. Under Efficient Management. Physicians in Daily Attendance. Telephone Elgin 327.

The Resthaven Sanitarium is an institution right here in our midst that is worthy of due mention in this review, as it offers the people of this vicinity a convalescent home where among beautiful surroundings and environments of the finest, you are given an opportunity of regaining your health and strength, as you are always assured of the best of care and attention to be found anywhere.

This institution is very popular with those who, at some time or other have been under their care and they are loud in their praise for the treatment and care given them during their stay there.

They have the necessary equipment and appliances for the proper treatment of the various ailments, and that they have been successful in the past is evidenced by the rapid and continual growth of

this sanitarium. Many of our leading doctors, physicians and specialists speak very highly of the Resthaven Sanitarium as they have the confidence of the medical profession as well as the people in general of this community. When the management of this institution started, it was with the idea in mind of providing a place where only the finest in appointments were secured, also the most efficient help was employed to render a service that would be unequalled anywhere.

Those in charge and the assistants always dispense the most prompt hospital care and nothing is left undone to make you feel at home and as comfortable as possible. We are honored in having this institution represented in this review and wish to refer it to our readers and friends.

The Cabin Cafe

Elgin's Popular Establishment 1 Mile east on Lake St. Road, Serves the Best of Food, Your Favorite Drinks, Orchestra for Dancing Every Saturday Night. Gus Peterson, Prop.

That important question often arises among the young folks, "Where shall we go for something good to eat and drink or dancing after the show?" In this section of the country it is easily answered. In every community there will be some eating establishment that stands out from all others of its kind as being the one place where those who know good food and service gather.

In Elgin this outstanding place is the Cabin Cafe. Their ever-increasing patronage is eloquent proof of the fact that those who patronize this place pass the good news along to their friends.

The owner is among those few fortunate people who in addition to knowing their business thor-

oughly possess a personality which makes warm friends and steady patrons of persons who would remain just casual acquaintances.

Whether you are visiting this place for the first time or whether you are numbered among its best patrons, you will receive a hearty welcome whenever you drop in there. In fact, the welcome atmosphere is very noticeable and the "Welcome" sign is always out.

They furnish an orchestra for dancing every Saturday night and serve good food at all times. At this popular place you will find the service of the best. The prices are very reasonable. And last but not least, the owner and his assistants will be found to be courteous and accommodating at all times.

LaGrange Boy Tells About Experiences In CCC Camp

The following news story is taken from last week's issue of the LaGrange Citizen. We believe it will interest our readers.

Ralph C. Wilson, son of Mrs. Laura Wilson, Lyons township supervisor, has returned to LaGrange after 15 months in the Civilian Conservation Corps in southern Illinois at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, with several definite impressions of the CCC.

"The general morale is low. Ten per cent of the youths in our camps had served time at St. Charles reform school or the penitentiary," he said. "They talk about it with pride, as if it were something of an accomplishment. The average conversation was fifth. Religious services were optional, and comparatively few boys attended them."

"Remember, the CCC is operated without military discipline. The

boys come principally from poor homes, and their money goes home for their families.

"Little work is actually done, and many of the officers are reserve men who were detailed by the government on this special duty against their wish. Medical inspections are a matter of hurried routine."

"I don't wish to appear as a knacker for my 15 months did accomplish something. I came home confident I could get a job."

Wilson was one of ten youths at the Jefferson Barracks camp who took advantage of the opportunity for free night school education at a high school in St. Louis. Trucks were provided for free transportation, and students attended the classes without cost.

Wilson said he was disappointed by the indifference of the average youth in camp to educational opportunity.

"Sweet Adeline" At United Artists

In "Sweet Adeline," the Warner Bros. production now showing at the United Artists theater, Irene Dunne, the star, has thirteen changes of costume, while fifty-four dancing girls have six changes each, a neat little total of three hundred and thirty-seven gowns.

Nine other principals in the cast have an average of seven changes each, another sixty-three. Add to this the three changes of fifty male dancers and the single changes of sixteen "bit" players and the grand total explains why the Warner Bros. wardrobe department's 150 seamstresses and twelve tailors were an unduly busy crew during this production.

One costume that Irene Dunne wears contains 150 yards of net and represents a cost of \$700. In the beautiful "Swing Song" number, it was intended to use sixty girls, but only 1750 yards of the starched chiffon was available. When fifty dresses were made, of thirty-five yards each, the supply was exhausted.

The particular chiffon required in the specified color is specially processed in France and the studio was unable to find another yard of it in any of the five large cities to which they sent telegraphic orders. The costume problem in "Sweet Adeline" was intensified by the fact that the play is laid in 1898. While the plot and music are modern, the gowns are all period styles.

If a dress manufacturing company wanted fifty garments of one style, they could be cut and sewed together by regular factory methods. In a lavishly mounted musical like "Sweet Adeline," each dress is made to order for its wearer, who has her fitting and try-ons, the same as if she had ordered the gowns from a fine modiste.

Miss Dunne herself is authority for the statement that she has never appeared in any picture in which she was as beautifully gowned as in "Sweet Adeline." Miss Dunne, one of the most popular stars of stage or screen, heads the all star cast in "Sweet Adeline," which is the ultimate in musicals, for which Warner Bros. are famous.

"Lives of Bengal Lancer" on the Roosevelt Screen

A picture which combines magnificence, sheer spectacle, and breath-taking action with the poignance of human drama. Paramount's "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" now playing at the Roosevelt theater enthusiastic reception. There have been any number of screen spectacles based on the lives and adventure of fighting men, but never one of the calibre of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

They, too, are captured and the chieftain employs torture to wring the secret of an enormous ammunition convoy from Cromwell. The chieftain captures the ammunition and the Lancers, although they face certain destruction, prepare to attack in order to check the revolt which will follow.

"Biography of a Bachelor Girl" at Chicago Theatre

Film entertainment of exceptional merit is in store for local moviegoers with the coming of

NINTH DISTRICT NEWS

The regular meeting of the Ninth District American Legion auxiliary was held on Thursday, Jan. 17, at the Eugene Field house. Albany Park unit was hostess.

The meeting was opened with impressive ceremony. The American flags and Auxiliary banners were advanced in convention style with Mrs. Corda, District Bugler, sounding, "To the Colors." One stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner," was sung by the audience. The R. O. T. C. band of the Roosevelt high school accompanied.

Mrs. Ada Mucklenstone, past department president and co-chairman of National Legislative speaker of the evening, was escorted by the sergeant-at-arms and Boy Scouts of Troop 112 and 113 of Logan Square.

The Boy Scouts presented her with a beautiful bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. W. Floyd, Dept. Americanism chairman, was escorted and spoke on Americanism.

On Feb. 21, there will be a card party at Hines hospital for the veterans. It will start at 7:00 p. m.

There is being organized a glee club in Ninth district.

Mrs. H. Onillie and Mrs. R. Kuebler Americanism and National Defense chairman, respectively, were given charge of the program.

Mrs. Onillie then introduced Richard Fielder, past master builder of the Irving Park Builders, who gave the "Ode to the Flag."

It was voted that each unit give one carton of cigarettes for tray favors at Easter, at Edward Hines, Jr. hospital. Each unit is to give layettes, same as last year.

The membership of Ninth District is 146 members or 81%. Albany Park won the Ada Mucklenstone award. Melin Romer won the Elsie Skogstrom Sooner's award.

The Ninth District Commander, J. Bernhard and the Ninth District Americanism chairman, Mr. Forgy, were present and gave the auxiliary an invitation to attend an Americanism program on Feb. 22. Place to be announced later.

Miss Clara Kurtz, a member of the Albany Park Juniors, gave a speech on "Americanism Thoughts." Mrs. Mucklenstone then gave us a very complete and understanding speech on "National Defense." She stressed the thought that it was very important for women to understand the importance of National Defense.

The colors then were retired and Mrs. J. Bernhard, director, dismissed the group, after which delicious refreshments were served by the Albany Park unit.

Paint Is a Mixture

Paint is a mixture of solid particles (called the pigment) and a liquid (called the vehicle) which dries solid when spread out in thin layers, protecting and decorating the surface to which it clings.

"Biography of a Bachelor Girl" at the Chicago Theatre soon. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of the Theatre Guild success, "Biography," which enjoyed a long run on Broadway with Ina Claire in the starring role.

The photoplay version of S. N. Behrman's social comedy brings together for the second time Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery whose joint performances in "When Ladies Meet" made that one of the most delightful of last season's pictures.

Anita Loos, who wrote the talkie script, is noted not only for "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," but also for such Jean Harlow Cinema hits as "The Girl from Missouri" and "Red Dust."

WHEELING

Friday readers of the Herald are reminded of the night school party which is to be held at Childerley hall this evening. The party was postponed from last week because of the treacherous roads. The party is open to friends as well as members of the school. The program will include cards, dancing, a one-act play, as well as refreshments. A fee of 25c will be charged. Come and enjoy the evening.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Julius Meinken who has been ill for several months has improved considerably.

Mr. Edw. Bellmore of Fond Du Lac, Wis., with his son, Chas., and friend visited at the Jos. Bellmore home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sigwalt, Mrs. Emil Sigwalt and Mrs. Chas. Sigwalt, of Chicago, called on relatives here Sunday.

Postcards from Mr. and Mrs. Otto Utapel tell of a pleasant trip. They said they found the weather rather cold until they struck Georgia. They are enjoying the hot weather of Florida, playing golf, etc. We wouldn't mind a little of that heat here this week.

In spite of the icy roads, a good number of members and friends of Wheeling Camp 6114 R. N. A. gathered to witness the annual installation of officers which was held in the Masonic hall last Thursday evening. The installation was conducted by installing officer Deputy Carrie Krieger, Ceremonial Marshal Neighbor Schaeffer, musician, Neighbor Greco, all of Logan Square Camp, Chicago; installing sentinel Neighbor Olga Bailey; installing chancellor Neighbor Hazel Utapel; soloist, Neighbor Frances Barrett; accompanist, Mrs. L. C. Holtje. Those installed were:

Oracle, Neighbor Sophia Allison. Vice oracle, Neighbor Amanda Vanderwerker.

Past Oracle, Neighbor Agnes Becker.

Chancellor, Neighbor Lydia Wick.

Recorder, Neighbor Adeline Schneider.

Receiver, Neighbor Susan Bellmore.

Marshal, Neighbor Lucille Schneider.

Asst. Marshal, Neighbor Myrtle Weisdel.
Inner Sentinel, Neighbor Ingrid Bellmore.
Outer Sentinel, Neighbor Marie Schultz.
Manager, Neighbor Elsie Ehlers.
Musician, Neighbor Lydia Blum.
Musician, Neighbor Katherine Schering.
Faith, Neighbor Nelda Welflin.
Courage, Neighbor Mae Ward.
Modesty, Neighbor Mabel Sessions.
Unselfishness, Neighbor Grace Hoffmann.
Endurance, Neighbor Bernice Kassel.
Flag Bearer, Neighbor Elsie Ehlers.
Juvenile Director, Neighbor Agnes Becker.

Because of the absence of the marshal and musician elect, Neighbors Mildred Johnson and Margaret Seiler, filled those stations for the evening. Following the installation, refreshments consisting of cake and coffee were served to all.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the Wheeling Township assessor will be at the Wheeling State Bank Jan. 30-Feb. 2, during banking hours. Please return your schedules within specified date, to avoid penalty.

Respectfully,
J. Fred Meyer, Assessor.

GOOD SENSE

Why not get rid of those troublesome bills by coming to us, getting the cash, \$50 to \$300, clean the slate and have left one obligation only, payable in convenient monthly installments. You will find us willing and anxious to help. Our representative will gladly call upon request.

We Serve the Northwest District.

Confidential Loan Service, Inc.

100 SO. PROSPECT AVE. PARK RIDGE
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
PHONE 1338

F. O. E. FLASHES

Last week, Pat McKinley, auditor and examiner from the Grand Aerie, dropped in to pay the Park Ridge Aerie a visit and look over their books. He remained to attend the initiation held January 8, at which time he gave the members a wonderful talk.

After a complete examination of the books, he exclaimed, "The members of the Park Ridge Aerie should be congratulated for electing such a brilliant, highly intelligent staff of officers. It is remarkable that Park Ridge Aerie is in such sound financial condition in so short a time. Your books and records are very complete." Jokingly he added, "I had to look over the figures twice to make sure I was seeing right."

The Eagles boast of having not only a fine and efficient set of officers, but there is the finest and closest co-operation given these officers by each and every member of the Order.

The chairman of the Entertainment committee, Elmer B. Sachs of Arlington Heights, states that with the fine co-operation he is receiving from all the members of Park Ridge Aerie, the Eagles dance to be held at the Arlington ballroom on Higgins road near Arlington Heights road, Saturday, Jan. 26, will be an outstanding success.

WANT ADS GIVE Results at MINIMUM COST

Clearance Sale

9 Days Left

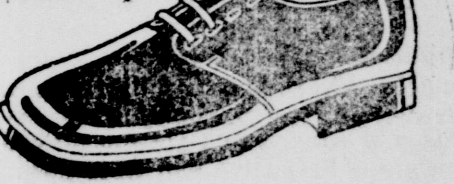
Men's All Styles, Sizes \$1.88 up



Women's Oxfords, Straps, Pumps \$1.88 up



Children's Shoes for Wear \$1.48 up



UNION SHOE STORE
1549 Ellinwood Des Plaines

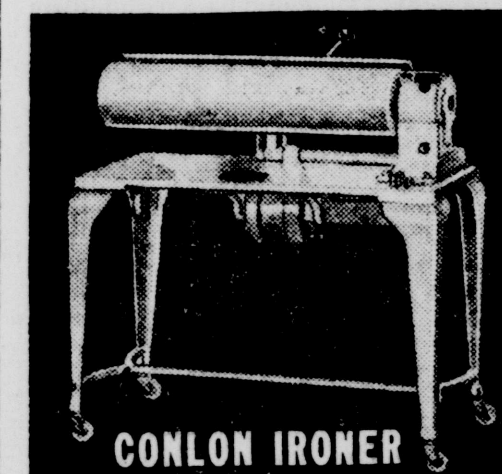
\$2 DOWN
for Washer or Ironer
Costs as little as 69c a week

THOR WASHER
New Reduced \$49.95 Formerly \$74.50
Price

CONLON IRONER

Washes seven pounds of clothes—efficiently, safely. Lovell cushion roller is adjustable to five convenient positions.

\$2 DOWN—Only 69c a week



Only \$59.50

There's nothing too delicate, too difficult to iron on this Conlon. Sit in comfort, iron a whole day's washing—quickly, easily, beautifully. Kneecap and fingertip control.

\$2 DOWN—Only 69c a week

Liberal New Terms on Electric Laundry Equipment

Accept this easy plan that will save you time, labor and money.

Now it is easier than ever to free yourself of the drudgery of the weekly wash day. New, easy terms—\$2 down, the balance for as low as 69c a week, payable monthly on your Electric Service bill—gives you the tremendous advantages of electric laundry equipment.

Ask about this purchase plan. Ask about Free Home Trial of washers and ironers at your nearest Public Service Store.

Liberal allowance for your old washer toward purchase of several models of Thor washers



To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for appliances sold on deferred payments. To the prices quoted in our advertisements, and marked on our merchandise, substantially 2% is to be added on account of additional tax expense.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

DR. JAMES A. SAFFOLD FOOT SPECIALIST

Corrective Treatments for: Corns, Callouses, Warts, Ingrown Nails, Fallen Arches, Weakened Muscles, Skin Diseases, Infections and all other

FOOT TROUBLES
MASSAGE INCLUDED EXAMINATIONS FREE
New Physical Therapy Dept.

Visit our new Physical Therapy Dept. for treatment of Rheumatism, Arthritis and stubborn joints.
706 Center St., Des Plaines, Ill. Tel. 311-W
Eve. Hrs. only: Mon, Tues, Thurs, 7:30 to 10:00 p. m.
Open all day Friday 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Shetland Ponies

Both pet and breeding stock on hand at all times, also pony carts, buggies, harness and saddles. One low iron wheeled wagon gear. One feed cutter and one animal clipper.

Tillman Pony Farm

Corner Wood St. and Church road Bensenville

TWO COURSES FOR FARMERS FOR BUILDING

Brighter Outlook Encourages Proper Ukeep; FHA Worth Thinking Of

With a brighter outlook for 1935, Illinois farmers feel encouraged to adopt one of two policies in improving their buildings once valued at more than \$780,000,000 says W. A. Foster, rural architectural specialist at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Many farm owners will probably take the longer, conservative, more expensive course of "paying as they go." They will make the more pressing repairs first while other improvements will be made as cash becomes available. Others will select the cheaper, progressive method of doing the repair work now with funds from the Federal Housing Administration which can be paid back over a period of years.

A slow, conservative policy is often a safe one, but not in the case of a leaky roof on the corn crib. There may or may not be corn in the crib to spoil, but the crib frame is deteriorating in the meantime. Immediate repairs stop the loss.

During the stress of financial conditions in recent years, farm buildings which normally were assets have become liabilities. Likewise, some that at one time were liabilities may now be converted into assets. Like any piece of property, a building must justify its existence, points out Foster. If it is useless or not needed any longer, it might better be torn down and the materials salvaged or used elsewhere.

This will save insurance, remove hazards and improve the general appearance of the farmstead. The same holds true of buildings which are poorly located, unsightly or in bad condition. Such buildings, if razed and the materials salvaged, may become assets. Moving or modernizing a building may increase its value, service and life, making it one of the best and most used structures on the farm.

When making these improvements, farmers should not proceed hurriedly or blindly, explains Foster. The value and condition of the buildings should be appraised carefully and a definite plan of improvement worked out. Before putting a new roof on the house, it may be practical to rebuild the 40 year old chimney which is in poor condition.

It might also be a good time to change the roof frame to provide that long discussed room in the attic. Possibilities of this kind should be thought out in advance and an orderly plan of procedure adopted. This will save time and money and add value and comfort to the building.

Farm Outlook for 1935

Viewed with Confidence

By Credit Group Agent

"It takes more than a drought and a depression to daunt the farmers of Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas the states comprising the Sixth Farm Credit District. These mid-western farmers are starting 1935 with a spirit of confidence and optimism," F. W. Niemeyer, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis, said Wednesday in a conference of general agents of the 12 Farm Credit Administration districts.

"This confidence," he continued, "is stimulated by the heavy fall and winter rains which are soaking into the field and pastures parched by last summer's drought. In 1934, threatening debts have been refinanced over a long period of time at lower interest rates by land bank and commissioner's loans, and ample facilities for low cost credit for crops and livestock production are available through production credit associations."

Mr. Niemeyer stated that already the production credit associations in the Sixth District are beginning to receive a large number of applications for loans to finance the 1935 farming operations. Last year, these associations in Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas loaned more than \$6,000,000 to 13,000 farmers.

"The majority of these borrowers have repaid their last year's loans," Mr. Niemeyer said. "Having found a sound, low cost source of credit, they are getting their applications in early for new loans and are bringing their neighbors along with them."

Special Farm Loans

Obtainable to May 11

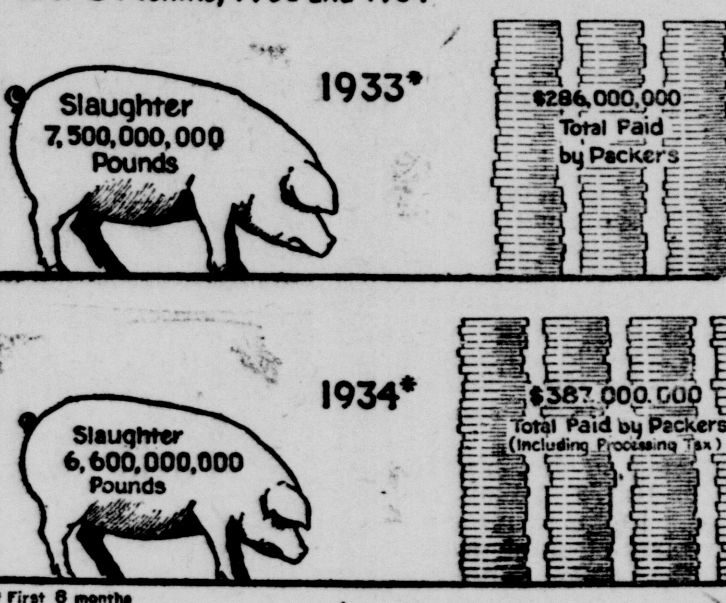
E. A. Cornercross, secretary-treasurer of the DuPage-Cook Farm Loan association, points out that farmers have approximately four months left in which to obtain special privilege Federal Land Bank loans. He stated that according to the Emergency Farm Mortgage act passed by Congress in 1933, borrowers who obtain land bank loans after May 11, 1935, will not be permitted to postpone the semi-annual principal payments.

Interest payments on loans made through national farm loan associations after May 11, 1935, will be 5 per cent. At present, the borrowers obtaining loans prior to May 11, 1935, will pay 4 1/2 per cent until 1938.

**THERE'S A HOST
of Bargains
IN TODAY'S ADS.**

ADJUSTMENT RAISES HOG INCOME

Inspected Hog Slaughter, and Total Paid by Packers, for first 8 Months, 1933 and 1934



PRELIMINARY studies indicate that a substantial increase in hog income is resulting from the adjustment in hog marketings effected by the 1933-34 emergency hog-buying programs and the 1934 corn-hog production adjustment program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The graph above shows that the total estimated cost to packers for hogs slaughtered under Federal inspection during the first eight months of 1934, including the processing taxes due, was approximately \$100,000,000 larger than for the corresponding period in 1933.

This represents an increase of about one-third in total cost and of more than one-half in the hundred-weight cost of live animals. At the same time, the total inspected

slaughter of hogs for the first eight months of 1934 was about 12 per cent under the total for the corresponding period for 1933.

A part of this gain has been due to an increase in consumer's income and to some adjustment in tonnage effected by the shortage of feed supplies resulting from drought, but production control under the Agricultural Adjustment Act has been a large factor. Hog prices throughout the current marketing year are expected to average higher than for several seasons.

Corn-hog farmers of the United States will have an opportunity to hold gains made this past year by cooperating in the 1935 corn-hog program now being offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTER

The United States Civil Service Commission, at the request of the Postmaster General, announces a competitive examination for Postmaster in this city.

Receipt of applications to close Feb. 12, 1935.

This examination is held under the President's Order of July 12, 1933, and not under the civil service act and rules.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated upon their education and training, business experience, and fitness.

Apply to the secretary of the board of civil service examiners at the post office in this city or to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for application Form 10, and Form 2213 containing definite information regarding the examination.

Applications must be properly executed on Form 10 and filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., prior to the hour of closing business on the date specified above.

WARNING.—All persons are warned against offering, promising, paying, soliciting, or receiving any money or other valuable thing as a political contribution or otherwise for use of influence, support, or promise of support in obtaining appointment. Any such act is a violation of law, and offenders will be prosecuted.

United States Civil Service Commission.

AUCTIONS

Having sold the farm, I will sell at public sale on the premises known as the Walter Farm, 6 miles n. w. of Barrington, 3 1/2 miles s. w. of Wauconda on Friday, Jan. 25, 1935, at 12 o'clock sharp. Sale will start on time.

20 cows mostly fresh with 250 lb. base. This is an exceptional lot of well bred cows.

1 bull; 5 horses; 1 bay team of geldings, wt. 3500; 2 bay mares, 12 years, wt. 2800; 1 bay mare, 8 years, wt. 1400; some chickens.

10-20 McCormick tractor, 10 ft. McCormick binder with power take off, Tractor plow, 6 roll shredder, Tractor disc, and a full line of other farming machinery. Feed and grain, 30 tons of alfalfa hay. Some baled, 5 ton soy bean hay, 425 shocks of corn, 800 bu. of green seed oats, 20 ft. silage.

WILLIAM WALLER JR., Prop.
Froelich and Wick, Auctioneers.
Auction Sales Co., Managers.

RITZMAN BROS.

Saturday, January 26, Ritzman Bros. will sell at public auction on Waukegan road and Route 58, 1 1/2 miles south of Glenview, 1 mile north of Dempster street, commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m.

1 Good Work Horse.

4 tons of hay, corn stalks, corn, 4 bu. Whipples and other seed.

Farm Implements.

1931 Ford truck; tractor, good shape; tractor disc; tractor plow; plow; harrow; Meeker; corn planter; grass mower; 2 sulky cultivators; hay rack; 5 single cultivators; marker; 3-inch truck wagon; 2 hay rakes; 6 wheel hoes; 2 Planet. Jr. seeders; corn cutter; 2 double harness; cabbage planter; 2 chicken brooders; hot bed sash; hot bed windows; 4 boxes hot bed window panes; new Astorvall Boss potato planter; Boss potato digger; New Ideal cabbage planter; 2 kitchen stoves; household goods.

Terms: Cash.
WICK & FROELICH, Aucts.
J. A. SCHMINKE, Clerk.

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS

34—V-8 Deluxe Tudor.
33—V-8 Deluxe Fordor.
32—V-8 Tudor.
31—Plymouth Deluxe coupe.
30—Plymouth Deluxe 4-door.
29—Plymouth Coupe.
28—Buick Sedan.
27—Cadillac V-12 Sedan.
26—Packard Victoria.
25—Ford Tudor Sedan.
24—Chev. truck (good buy).
Other bargains

Purnell & Wilson

Phone Arlington Hts. 33
Phone Des Plaines 24

Astrology

Can Help You
Your Astrological Forecasts
Scientifically Correct

Send Date of Next Birthday
and \$1.00 to

AMRON
Postoffice Box 261
Park Ridge, Ill.

We Pay for DEAD ANIMALS

Phone Dundee 10
Reverse Charges
**MIDWEST
REMOVAL CO.**

(ft)

RATES

15 cents per line (6 words) first insertion; 10 cents per line additional insertions.

NOTICE

25 cents extra will be charged unless paid for in advance.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN

On First mortgages or real estate, at 5 1/2 and 6% interest. B. F. Eldamiller & Co., Des Plaines State Bank Bldg. Phone 912. (1-18t)

IF YOU HAVE BROKEN.—Or bent any wheels on your car see us. We have in stock 3,000 used wheels, save as much as 70 per cent. Kimball Auto Wrecking & Parts Co., 59 Kimball St., Elgin. Phone 3142.

PIANO TUNING.—Regulating and repairing by exp. tuner. Call at Studtmann Bros. Art. Hts. 206. Special price for tuning \$3.00. (1-25)

STORE FOR RENT.—32x70 ft., with basement furnace heat good location for business in Palatine. 49 West Slade St. Possession Jan. 1, 1935. Inquire of Wm. Henning, phone 65 Palatine. (12-17f)

FOR SALE.—1 2-horse disc, 1 yr. old like new Willard Palm. Waukegan Rd., 1/4 m. n. of Dempster. (1-25)

FOR SALE.—1 John Deering tractor situated on the Jule F. Brower farm at Palatine, Ill. Inquire of tenant John H. Weaver R. F. D. No. 1, Palatine, Ill. (2-1)

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, UTILITIES

JANUARY PIANO SALE.—Prices \$15.00 and up. Maria Schaefer Music Store, Des Plaines. All pianos guaranteed—your opportunity. (1-25)

GOOD FURNACE COAL DELIVERED

Lump\$6.00 Per Ton
Egg\$6.00 Per Ton
Mine Run\$5.75 Per Ton
(Guaranteed 60% Lump)
Screenings\$4.75 Per Ton
Phone Day or Night
**MINE DISTRIBUTORS'
COMPANY**
Phone Park Ridge 993-R, Ill.
530 Vine Avenue Park Ridge, Ill. (2-8)

IN SCHAUER'S STORAGE

4644 N. Western Ave., imported heavy rugs, Chinese, Oriental Pat. All sizes, \$10, \$15 and \$25. 100 parlor, bedroom and dining sets, \$25. Open daily to 9:30 p. m. Sunday to 5 p. m. (1-11f)

FOR RENT—FARMS

FOR RENT.—Farm, 100 acres with buildings in Elk Grove twp. Apply Gustav Hoeske, Higgins road, 1 1/2 m. west of Arlington Heights road. (1-25)

FOR RENT.—32 acre truck farm, Route 58 and Waukegan Rd. Ritzman Bros., Morton Grove. (2-1)

WANTED—TO BUY

WILL BUY.—Old horses and cows, if alive. Phone Des Plaines 133-M. (1-41f)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In Newspapers That Are Read

SUNNY CROFT CHICKS

BACKED BY REAL QUALITY BREEDING

Our Star Matings are headed by R. O. P. and Egg Bred Stock with 200 to 295 Trappist Records

Ten Popular Breeds All Tested for B. W. D. CODE CERTIFICATE 1227

Our chicks are bred for High Vigor and Livability. Large Egg Size, Big Body Weights. Best Official Record White Plymouth Rock Pen to date at Illinois Egg Laying Contest. Bulletin on best methods of Chick Brooding upon request. We invite you to visit us.

Big Discount for Advance Orders booked this Month. Write or Telephone Palatine 5 for Free Catalog.

SUNNY CROFT HATCHERY
A. A. PALTZ, Owner Box 150, Palatine, Illinois

WANTED—HELP

WANTED.—Girl general housework, own room, 2 children. \$4. Barrington 198-J.

WANTED.—Girl for general housework and care for children. Stay nights. Address postoffice box 173, Itasca, Ill. (2-8)

WANTED.—Girl, Gen'l hsewk, own room, 2 children, \$4. Barrington 198-J. (2-8)

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE.—A few fresh family cows, Jersey and Guernsey, John F. Garlich on Higgins, between State and Busse Rds. Arl. Hts. phone 7053-J. (11-16f)

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS.—Some very reasonable. 304 N. Hale, Palatine, Ill. (1-11f)

FOR SALE—PRODUCE

FOR SALE.—Several tons of Hubbard squash, reasonable, make good cow feed. Also 100 shocks of sweet corn fodder. C. G. Moehling, Des Plaines, Rand and Wolf roads. (2-1)

FOR SALE.—Choice butchering hogs, also buckwheat. H. Lauterbach, Itasca, Ill. (1-25)

FOR SALE.—Onion seed, Southport yellow globe, \$3 per lb. Martin Geweke, Des Plaines. Phone Morton Grove 8014-J-2. (1-18f)

FOR SALE.—250 bu. corn in crib, Oscar Dierking, Bryn Mawr Ave. & Wolf Rd., Bensenville. (1-25)

FOR SALE.—30 bu. corn in crib, Eric Anderson, Foundry Rd., Arl. Hts. Ph. 282. (1-25)

Highest Cash Prices

For **Dead Animals**
CALL ARROW REMOVAL
Dundee 15, Elgin 830 or Bartlett 55-J-1. Reverse Charges

TELEPHONE

Arlington Heights 15
Palatine 10
Bensenville 266
Roselle 205
Itasca 28
or
Send by Mail

For Sale

4 room home, electric and flowing well, poultry house and garage. Fruit trees and berry bushes. Acre ground, 6 bks. Palatine station. \$2,500.00. \$300.00 down, balance like rent.

3 1/2 acres, 4 room home, full basement. Furnace heat, well, electric. Rich black soil, small fruit trees and berry bushes. A real bargain. \$200.00 cash. \$200.00 month.

5 acres, high, dry land. 6 bks. Palatine station. A responsible party can buy this property with small down payment and finance a small home and poultry house. If you can use a saw and hammer here is an opportunity. If 5 acres is too much I will divide.

5 room house, 1-3 acre lot. Water, gas, electric, 7 bks. depot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Party with \$100.00 can buy this place for only \$2350.00. \$200.00 mo.

80 acres, good farm land. House, barn, well, milk house, poultry house. 1/2 mile road frontage between Palatine and Barrington on good gravel road. Will close out at bargain price. Only \$2500.00 cash. Balance to suit purchaser.

Gas station site that should double in price within 18 months. 130x157 on the right side of 40 ft. N. W. Highway going to Chicago. Total price only \$1000.00. \$200.00 cash. \$10.00 mo. If you have good references I will get you plenty of money to build.

No need of anyone paying rent in 1935. You can own cheaper. I will show you how. See me.

Arthur T. McIntosh Co.
Northwest Highway, Chicago Ave.
WM. H. DE PUE
Local Representative
Phone Palatine 241
Palatine, Ill.

FORKE BROS.

Funeral Directors
PHONE 46-M
WHEELING, ILL.

FOR SALE—AUTOS

FOR SALE.—1 1/2 ton 1933 Chevrolet stake body truck, duals, new tires and truck canvas. Will sell truck or body separate. Also International oil burner. Mount Prospect Phone 954. 2-1

DEAD AND ALIVE ANIMALS

Prompt and sanitary removal. Call before they die if possible. We pay from \$1 to \$3 for live cows.
We Buy Old Horses
Phone Wheeling 102
(11-16f)

FOR SALE CHOICE FEEDING PIGS AND SHOATS

Large Number to Select from at All Times
E. CAMPBELL
RAND AND GOLF ROADS
Des Plaines Phone 3022-M
(9-21f)

Horses for Sale

Also a Large Number of
Holstein & Guernsey Cows
To Select from at All Times

Geo. Forke & Sons
Phone 57 or 158
Itasca, Ill.

HORSES For Sale

Farm Chunks and
Draft Horses
A large number on hand
at all times

John F. Garlich
DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF HORSES
Phone 7053-J
Higgins Road between State and Busse Roads



FEDERAL HOUSING ACT IS BOON TO SMALL PROPERTY OWNER AND BUILDER

**Ownership of Small Holder is Insured Under Terms
of FHA; Failure to Pay Mortgages
Guarded Against**

(Mt. Prospect Review)
HOLC, which was organized under the terms of the National Housing Act, under which it is identified as Title I, has received a great deal of attention. It was an emergency measure, and as such operated with some faults. Another much lesser known portion of the act is that known as Title II. It has had a longer time for working out, and is now just beginning to operate.

In the frenzied finance days of building from 1921 to '29 the mortgage debt of the United States rose from 20 billion to 45 billion dollars. In the foreclosures of the liquidation days, hundreds of thousands of home buyers were swept into the discard plans which they had made in the days of confidence and found themselves back in the rank of rent payers.

It is to prevent such a catastrophe happening again in years to come that the provisions of Title II of FHA have been worked out. One of the chief provisions of this portion of FHA is the device known as Mutual Mortgage Insurance which provides for a complete survey of the proposed new building as to its proposed cost, its suitability in the neighborhood in which it will be located, its possibility of salability, its adaptability to the family for whom it will be built.

Thus, the last mentioned item brings into the picture the architect who has long been banned from low cost homes building. In the earlier days the speculative builder depended upon plans drawn by himself, and as a result many "jerry-built" houses were produced in blocks which were little suited for occupancy by discriminating prospective purchasers.

Mutual Mortgage Insurance provides for the payment of premiums against foreclosure, the first year's premium to be paid in advance, and thereafter to be paid along with taxes and fire insurance each month with the costs of principal and interest. The rate of interest on new building will be not to exceed 5% and mortgage insurance will be 1/2 of 1%. The rates on existing mortgages converted into insured mortgages will be not to exceed 5 1/2 per cent and 1 per cent for mortgage insurance. All fees incident to the securing of the mortgage will be included in the amount of the mortgage.

May Manage Property
In the event of foreclosure 3 per cent debenture bonds are paid out to the mortgagee, which will mature three years after the date the mortgage would have matured. The Federal Housing Administration has authority to manage the property, it may sell when it cares to, it may lease the property under satisfactory terms, and it may make such repairs as are necessary.

After sale, following foreclosure, the government will take out such sums as are necessary to reimburse the bonds outstanding, and then will pay any claims which the mortgagee makes for expenditures so far as it can.

Operative builders, the new term for "speculative builders" may borrow to build under the same terms that the individual builder borrows. Both may borrow not to exceed 80 per cent of the appraised value of the building and lot, but not more than the value of the building less the value of the land. Twenty years is the maximum time for the repayment which may be lessened if the mortgagee so wishes. And the mortgagee pays interest only on the balance remaining, not on the full face amount of the mortgage.

How It Works
Under the terms of Title II of the FHA, a home with an appraisal

ed value of \$6,250 could secure a maximum loan of \$5,000, which would be amortized at the rate of \$42.95 for 15 years or \$36.50 for 20 years plus an estimated \$12.43 for taxes and fire insurance, which of course would be greater or less depending upon local rates. In 15 years the borrower would pay a total of \$7,731, not including taxes and insurance, and in 20 years he would pay a total of \$8,750 with a possibility of a refund of from 50 to 75 per cent of the mortgage insurance premium payments at the beginning of the last year, if there are no great losses to be paid.

Under the Federal Housing Act local financial organizations supply the actual cash loaned, the Federal government merely guaranteeing the repayment of the loan which is further assured by means of the insurance. The Mt. Prospect Lions Club is also interesting itself in the campaign to further the housing movement.

Clever Plot In Playlet "Oh, Professor"

The first and second of February are the dates of the first play of the season to be given at the St. Paul's Lutheran school auditorium. Judging from the enthusiasm shown at rehearsals this play is thought to add another "success" to those of the past three years. You remember, "Sound Your Horn" in 1934, "Girl Shy" in 1933, and "Sure Cure" in 1932. A number of the actors from these plays will again be seen in "Oh! Professor."

The setting of the play is the Brixton Academy for young ladies. Dr. Aristotle goes away on a vacation and has a new professor take his place, Michael Pemberton, a wealthy young man, who is trying to hide from Mademoiselle Fifi, a French dancer, who thinks he has proposed to her while visiting in Paris, and the new professor arrives at the same time. Their identity is mistaken by Jake, the janitor.

Come and see how Michael Pemberton, as Professor of Astronomy, gets into and out of troubles, and embarrassing moments caused by his chum, Jimmy Anderson; the real Professor Percival Courtwright, and the students of the Academy.

There is also an unknown character in the story. Who is Emily Anderson? Be sure you come and find out. Don't forget the date, February 1 and 2. Tickets can be had from any member of the society.

**Strictly Old Time
DANCE**
At
Union Hotel
WHEELING
Aspirants of the
American Legion and
Merle Guild Post Drum and
Bugle Corps
**EVERY
SATURDAY NITE**
Music by Dixie Hay Shakers
Useful Door Prizes
Free Parking
Gents 35c Ladies 25c

**OLD TIME
DANCE**
at
SEIP'S HALL
in PALATINE on
Sun., Jan. 27
Music by
Wally Hahnfeld's
Orchestra
Adm. 25 Cents

**THE MOST
POPULAR
Dances**
are advertised
each week
in the
**PADDOCK
Publications**

Mt. Prospect Section

V. F. W. Auxiliary Hold Enjoyable Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars and friends, spent a most enjoyable evening last Tuesday at the "Birthday Party" held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gerlich with Mrs. Gerlich and Mrs. Christ Busse as hostesses.

After games of cards were played and table prizes distributed, a very delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses.

The proceeds derived from these little parties given by members, will be put into a general fund to be used for the necessary dishes, etc., and will be used by the auxiliary for social functions.

Our social evening turned out to be quite a party in spite of the weather. This was at the home of Mrs. Edwin Wille and table prizes and refreshments for all climaxed the evening.

The School of Instruction for V. F. W. Auxiliary members, will be held in Chicago this week Saturday, January 26, and all members should make every attempt to go. Many have planned to take the 8:10 train. The meeting will start promptly at 10:30 and as these affairs have proved so interesting, all that can possibly make it, should attend. If further information is desired, call the secretary, Mrs. Paul Holste.

Womens Club Notes

The Women's club board members will meet next Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 29, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. L. G. Johnson.

The Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will hold a "Federation Frolic" on Thursday, Jan. 31, at the Sherman hotel. The program which will begin at 10:30 a. m. and last until 5 p. m., will consist of the following: Cards, a style show, dancing on the village green, a quilt exhibit, fortune telling and other attractions. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. B. C. Ivers.

MT. PROSPECT INFANT WELFARE

Infant Welfare was held on Thursday afternoon at the village hall. There were 10 babies present. Audrey Jane Wille and Thomas Arthur Tatge were the new babies this month.

Remember Infant Welfare is held the third Thursday of the month, at the village hall.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Divine services next Sunday, Jan. 27, in English at 10:30. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

Confessional service at 10. Announcement for Communion on Friday at the parsonage.

Young People's society meets Jan. 28, at 8 p. m.

Bible class Thursday at 8.

**FREE
FISH FRY
EVERY
FRIDAY NIGHT**
at the
Union Hotel
Wheeling, Ill.

**DANCE
Every Saturday
Night**
At
Ray's Tavern
Milwaukee Ave. at River Rd.
INTRODUCING
Geo. Neitzke
and His Orchestra
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Tickets 25c per person

**Old Fashioned
DANCE**
Waltzes, Two-Steps,
Square Dances, Circles,
Marches, etc.
The Way You Like Them
Heine's Orchestra
Sat., Jan. 26
Meyer's Park
Our Beautiful Door Prizes
Are the "Talk of the Town"

Mt. Prospect Personals

Herbert Wynn, son of the Vic Wynn of Wille street, fell on the ice at school on Monday and broke an upper front tooth. He bruised his lip also in the fall.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid are having a card party and one o'clock luncheon on Wednesday, February 20th.

The P. W. A. workers have cleaned and repainted the jail room and the pump room at the Village hall and greatly improved the looks of both.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the V. F. W. had a large turn-out at the dance Saturday night in the V. F. W. club-house. Prizes were given by local merchants and were won by Albert E. Busse, William Gerlich, Marvin Kohlase, Glen Risberg, Mrs. Fred Wille, Fred Haas, and C. N. Verrett.

Mrs. Ernst Gerstner fell on the street near her home on Wednesday night of last week and suffered a broken arm.

An automobile driven by Mrs. James Wagner was in a collision with another car on the Northwest Highway at Cumberbund about three o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The Village made the third at-

tempt on Tuesday afternoon to provide skating places, but little success has been possible so far. The locations of the three ponds are at Sha-Bonne and Ioka, at Maple and Busse, and on Eastwood avenue.

Mrs. Norman Falkinger entertained her "500" club at luncheon and cards on Thursday. Mrs. Thorson won high honors and Mrs. Schufft booby.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Landeck entertained a number of friends at cards on Sunday evening. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolf attended the Fellowship class banquet at the Methodist church in Arlington Heights on Friday evening.

The Woman's Circle met on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the home of Mrs. Victor Winn.

Mrs. Weiss was the assisting hostess. In spite of the inclement weather, there was a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Verrett drove to Cary to witness the ski jump on Sunday. It was estimated about 15,000 people attended.

The young people of St. Paul's Luth. church are busy at play rehearsal, "Oh! Professor," which is to be given Feb. 1 and 2.

F. W. Busse is having some remodeling done to the interior of his home, which will greatly add to the comfort and attractiveness of this residence.

Anna Wong With Raft in Picture

After an absence of more than a year from American pictures, Anna May Wong, Chinese-American star, returns to the Hollywood screen in Paramount's "Limehouse Blues," featured with George Raft. The picture, directed by Alexander Hall, comes to the Des Plaines Theatre, Sunday, Monday, Jan. 27 and 28.

At the opening of the picture, Raft is seen as Harry Young, secret leader of a group of river pirates who is carrying on a deadly warfare with the London police under the guise of a respectable cafe owner.

Miss Wong is the sing-song girl of his safe, devoted and subservient to Raft. She became jealous when a little Limehouse waif, played by Jean Parker, enters Raft's life and captures his heart.

From that point on there is enmity between these two and when Anna May Wong discovers that Jean Parker has fallen in love with an honest young man, played by Kent Taylor, she reveals her secret to Raft.

Celebrates Birthday

On Monday, January 14, Mr. Eda. Zinkel was surprised by Mr. and Mrs. John Boonhoff and son, Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allison, who came to help him celebrate his fifty-second birthday.

Albert Baby Pay'z d

For Albert infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Niemeyer, of Arlington Heights, was baptized in the Mount Prospect Lutheran church by Rev. J. E. A. Mueller on Sunday, January 20.

LOANS UP TO \$300



For Paying Taxes and all other small forms of indebtedness Establish better credit, by only being obligated to one, instead of several

YOUR LOCAL FINANCE HOUSE CAN SERVE YOU BEST

Always willing to personally discuss your financial problems with you

Come in and See How Reasonable Our Rates Are

Maine Securities Co.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
KINDER BLDG. DES PLAINES TEL. D. P. 489
Ellinwood and Pearson St.

WHITE CUPS

Plain white, in St. Dennis or Ovide Shape. 6 limit.

2 for 9c

On Sale Saturday, Jan. 26th only

Individual TOWELS

Double Terry. Extra heavy, white only.
6 limit

2 for 9c

Hagenbring's 5c to \$1.00 Stores ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

JANUARY SALE

SMASHING VALUES!

Come to the store during this Sale if you can.

Unadvertised specials in every department.

**Sale Starts Friday, January 25, 1935—ends
Saturday Night, February 2, 1935.**

**EXTRA SPECIAL—We have purchased a clean-up
of 25c Debonnaire Creams and Lotions at 50% off.
During this Sale, Your Choice 10c**

Mixing Bowl Sets

3 Bowls in each set. This is a Dollar Value. 1 limit.

39c

On Sale Saturday, Feb. 2 only

Cleansing Tissue

150 Pastel Sheets.

Cellophane wrapped

Ribbon Tied.

9c

HOLLYWOOD CURLERS—dry fast 9c

The biggest seller today on the market, 3 for

ARROWAX 9c

The new polish wax, dries without rubbing

SAN-NAP-PAK 17c

Extra soft, cushioned, San. napkins, box of 12

BOB PINS 9c

Made of springy steel, 3 cars, 75 pins

"SANTO" SANITARY NAPKINS 9c

8 in a box, handy package

PANTIES & VESTS—snug fitting 19c

Flesh color, medium and large, each

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS 18c

in 3 shades of tan, rib style, 9c each, pair

LOOSE LEAF BINDER 9c

Heavy board, edge is reinforced

CHIC OR LADY LILLIAN 9c

Nail Polish Sets. Large size

SHOE LACES 9c

Size 36 or 40, black; 4 pair

POWDER PUFFS 9c

3 in a package, soft velour

QUAKER HEALTH SOAP 9c

Removes body odors, 3 large cakes

HAIR NETS, DOUBLE MESH 9c

Bob or Reg. Cap shape. All shades, 2 for

IRON KLAS CLOTHES PINS 9c

No split, no rust. 21 pins in a pkg.

J. & P. COATS THREAD 9c

White or black. All sizes. 150 yd. spools, 2 for

IRONING COVER OR PAD 19c

For all makes ironing boards, each

RUBBER APRONS 9c

Children's. Ruffled edged. All colors

COOKIE CUTTERS 9c

Card and animal shapes, 2 for

PEBECO TOOTH POWDER 9c

Cleanses, whitens, polishes, counteracts acid

MEN'S TIES 19c

Latest novelties, namely biogrades, real buy

TOBACCO BAGS 9c

Leather with draw strings

DAISY SINK STOPPERS 9c

Suction keeps it in place

LADY ESTHER CREAM 9c

in tubes, four purpose face cream

DISH RAGS, SOFT ABSORBENT 19c

3 in a cellophane pkg. 25c value

WASH RAGS 9c

Terry, fancy plaid, in blue and gold, 3 for

RAPINWAX PAPER 19c

100 ft. rolls, quality paper, 25c value

GLASSWARE—Goblets, Sherbets 9c

In the new dot cut pattern, each

SNOW BIRD POLISH 9c

for woodwork, etc., 10 oz. and 12 oz. bottles

EGG BEATER & BOWL SET 25c

Graduated 16 oz. and 4 blade beater

MEN'S HOSE, IRREGULARS 19c

of high grade quality, while they last, pair

CLOTHES LINES—10 FEET 9c

Polished line, brown, special for this sale

BRILLIANTINE 9c

Regal brand, scented, 3 oz. bottle

FAST COL. PRINTS—Manchester 17c

All new 1935 spring patterns. 23c yd. value, yd.

BRUSHLESS SAVING CREAM 9c

Mentholated, a cool shave that saves time

RAZOR BLADES 9c

Star, Rubie, Probak Jr., pkg.

NOTE BOOK FILLERS 9c

100 sheets, fine quality. Size 8x10 1/2 inches

WAVE SET 9c

Large 16 oz. bottle, with the large top, 2 limit

MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS 9c

Stock up on this size, 3 for

TUMBLERS 9c

Jade green, rose or crystal, ribbed design, 3 for

DUST MOP 29c

Real large size with handle, 39c value

CEMENT ON SOLES 9c

For men, women and children with cement, pr.

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES 9c

Unit cell, new stock, 2 for

VEGETABLE BRUSHES 9c

Round style with handles, 2 for

SANITARY BELTS 9c

Adjustable. Also reg. style, all sizes

EASY CURTAIN RODS 9c

Satin finish extends from 27 to 48 inches

BRUSHES 9c

For varnish, enamel, etc. Vulcanized in rubber

HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES 19c

Red Skin, all sizes, pair

HANDKERCHIEFS 9c

Men's blue and red Bandana, 2 for

BABY BIBS 9c

Reversible terry cloth, all fast colors

PADLOCKS 9c

Large and small sizes, with two keys

LUNCH BOXES 9c

Hinged covers, riveted handles, lithographed

MIXING BOWL 15c

9 1/2 inch green earthenware glazed bowl

**BUSINESS
LICENSES
COLLECTED****Collection of 1934 Licenses
Nearly 100 Pct. Police
Report to Vill. Bd.**

The collection of 1934 business licenses in Arlington Heights is nearly 100%. The police department is so sure that it will obtain payment from every firm that in its report to the Arlington Heights board of trustees, Monday night Mr. Skoog guaranteed the payment of the four remaining business places which have not yet paid. The treasurer's office had prepared an alphabetical list of the firms who have paid and the amount of each payment. The list accounted for 124 places with a total collection of \$1,315. Since the preparation of the report, an additional \$80 has been received.

The report of the business licenses, was not the only report presented by the treasurer's office, that deserves more than passing notice. An eleven page report from that office was placed before each member of the board. The statement included:

- Condition of all funds Jan. 1st, except special assessments.
- Receipts and expenditures for months of November and December.
- Complete statement of the \$40,000 P. W. A. fund and the redemption account.
- Motor fuel tax account.
- Petty cash account for 6 months.
- Account of cancelled tax anticipation warrants to the amount of \$11,198.74.
- Business license fees.

The report presented by the finance committee was accepted by the board subject to its verification by that committee.

Village Threatened With Suit

A letter was read from the attorneys representing the E. J. O'Brien company claiming an extra of \$1,500 which the village engineers had refused to approve. There is a hint of a lawsuit, but the clerk was directed to advise the attorneys to take the matter up with the engineering firm. Mr. Conser was present and said that he would use his best endeavors to convince the factor that he has no just claim for the extras.

**To Ask for Government
Grant**

With the final approval of the estimates on the P. W. A. water supply improvement, the attorney was directed to immediately file application for the governmental grant, which will amount to 30% of the actual cost of the improvement. As near as can be estimated, the additional cost to the village for all extras, including larger pump, etc., will be in the neighborhood of \$1,500.

Engineer Conser stated that, in his estimation, the village was very fortunate as the additional water secured by the extras, more than warranted the additional expense that will have to be paid by the village over the amount advanced and given outright by the government.

Included in the final estimates passed for payment of the P. W. A. work, was the balance due Attorney Thal of \$625 and the balance of approximately \$1,500 due the engineers which amount includes the inspection fees.

Bills and payroll amounting to \$2,625.91 were approved for payment.

The water department reported that delinquent notices to water patrons would be in the mails this week.

Routine reports were given by various committees.

An additional meter for east side well was purchased for \$255.75. Mayor Flentje reported that he was securing figures for needed parts to allow the installation of the Salsdale pump upon one of the wells in the municipal building.

**Heart Attack Takes
Ruth Horcher Duthorn**

Mrs. Ruth Horcher Duthorn, Arlington Heights, had a sudden heart attack Thursday afternoon, Jan. 17 and died a few minutes later, while being taken to the Mt. Prospect hospital. As officer, Wm. Luehr was passing the Presbyterian church corner, Mrs. Duthorn signaled him. He stopped his car and she was able to get into the auto without assistance. She asked to be taken to a doctor, who entering the car, directing that it be driven quickly to the Mt. Prospect hospital. Before the latter was reached the victim had passed away.

The funeral was held at the Lauderburg & Oehler Funeral home on West Campbell street Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Kosack officiating. Interment was in Ridgewood cemetery.

Deceased was the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Horcher, of South Evergreen street. She was born May 1, 1894 at Wheeling and came to Arlington Heights when nine years old. She has resided here since that time except for a short period.

There remain to mourn their loss a son, Ralph; the bereaved parents, one brother, Theodore; three sisters, Elizabeth, Irene and Regina.

**When It's Foggy
Riverside Wives
Bid Sad Farewell**

Finding your way around Riverside's winding and tortuous streets is a chore on clear days. In foggy weather wives kiss their husbands goodbye, and pray fervently that they can find their way back home again.

The story of the Death Valley prospector who went to Riverside to find a sister was revived again last week following the 70-hour London fog. The westerner arrived in Riverside in time for dinner and after walking in circles for a half hour managed to locate the sister's house. When it was time for him to leave, a heavy fog had settled. Two days later the bewhiskered old man staggered into the Town Hall, gasping for water and food.

"Take me back to Death Valley," he cried.

He had been lost among Riverside's winding streets.

From LaGrange Citizen, but might have happened in Seaside or Stonegate at Arlington Heights.

**REPORT SHOWS
TEACHERS NOW
TRAINED MORE****Rural School Heads Now
Better Educated; Poor-
er Paid Than in 1932**

While the number of teachers in one-room schools in Illinois has increased in the last two years, and while their educational qualifications have risen, their salaries have decreased, according to a report issued by the state superintendent of public instruction.

In Cook county the number of one-room teachers has increased from 82 to 95 in the last two years. Where in 1932 there were 11 teachers who had no training above a 4-year high school course, now there are only 2.

The number with four years of training has increased from 17 to 22, with three years dropped from 13 to 12, those with two years of training increased from 29 to 37, and with one year from 12 to 22.

Five teachers receive from \$600 to \$700, and 1934 is the first year in which this county had any teachers in this low classification. Under the NRA codes the commonest of laborers are supposed to receive at least \$728 a year.

On the other end of the price bracket are 24 teachers who receive \$1,000 or more. In 1932 there were 47 in this group. However, 27 teachers are paid \$800 to \$1,000 in 1934. Three years ago none received less than \$900. Now 6 get from \$800 to \$900, and 13 receive from \$700 to \$800.

**ADVERTISING
PROTECTION TO
HERALD READERS**

While the publishers of this paper can not guarantee that advertisements inserted therein, they make an effort to protect readers from fraud. The publishers were in receipt early this month of an advertisement offering a price of 5c a barrel for pre-discovery oil—oil from wells that are not yet sunk. If they produce oil the investor is supposed to receive \$80 for every \$5 invested. If no oil is produced, he can charge it to experience. Some newspapers are accepting this class of advertising, but not the Paddock publications.

**Palatine to Lake Shore
Route Talk is Renewed**

Consideration of a \$80,000 railway grade separation to carry Willow road between the Chicago and North Western railway at Sherwoodville road is seen as a link to put Palatine and other western suburbs on a route running directly east to the Lake shore via Palatine road and Willow road.

At present, with a detour south to Lake street, offers pavement on this route from Milwaukee avenue to the westward. For years rumors have reported plans to pave this road westward, and the right of way has within the last few years been extended to Higgins road.

**Clearing House Project
"Thaws" \$1652 Assets**

In its first week of activity the Barrington clearing house yielded assignments of \$1,652 of funds tied up in closed banks. Old bills were paid, new merchandise and services purchased, and the buying of 72 individuals or families increased.

Thirty-seven merchants and business firms are accepting the assignment payments. Through the office of the Merchants Clearing House association depositors in closed banks may assign 10 per cent of their tied up funds.

**PFISTER OUT
AS DIRECTOR
HEAD OF PMA****Farmers of Dist. 7 Elect
Swayer; Ask Ouster of
Geyer, Krahl**

In a reversion of dissatisfaction arising from the big milk strike of a year ago this month, Henry A. Pfister of Prairie View, president of the Pure Milk association, was defeated for re-election as a director from district 7, which includes the northwestern part of Cook county as well as all of Lake county and a part of Kenosha county in Wisconsin.

The ouster as director will also prevent Mr. Pfister from becoming president of the association again when his term expires in March. William J. Swayer of Lake county was elected to fill the post by a vote of 677 to 440 at a meeting of this district's farmers held last Friday.

The dissatisfaction was further evidenced by the district instructing Mr. Swayer to vote, at the directors' annual meeting, for the removal of Don N. Geyer, manager of the association, and of A. M. Krahl, editor of the Pure Milk News, official publication of the organization. Mr. Krahl was formerly a pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Palatine and later at Antioch.

Opposition to Mr. Geyer has grown out of dissatisfaction with his handling of the milk strike. Mr. Pfister has been president of the organization for two years. According to a report early this week, he was considering a move to contest the election of Mr. Swayer to the post of director.

STORE NEWS

H. L. Hagenbrink opens one of those popular 9c sales Friday at the Arlington Heights 5c to 81c store on West Campbell street. It has been some time since Mr. Hagenbrink has offered such a sale. Practically everything offered for sale sells for 9c. Many of the articles are worth twice that amount and it is a golden opportunity to save some real money.

The big shoe clearance at Hartmann's Shoe store is entering up on its second week with greater bargains than have ever before been offered in this store. The store is to be remodeled and every effort is being made to move as many pairs of shoes as is possible. If you need shoes now or next month, here is your opportunity. It is a real chance to outfit the entire family.

B-r-r-r, it may be cold, but spring is not so far off and the Emerald Shop is placing on sale this week, new Spring merchandise. There is no need to go to Chicago to learn the latest styles. They are right here in Arlington Heights at the Emerald shop.

Our news columns missed the announcement last week that Elmer Karstens is again in charge of the Karstens Service Station on West Campbell street, recently operated by Mr. Dieber. This station may not be in the center of the business district, but it is as near to you as your telephone. Mr. Karstens will call for any cars, you desire to be serviced.

The Arlington Elevator & Coal Co., is offering central Illinois coal at \$5.75 a ton. This coal is the same as is being furnished by the state through relief agencies and Mr. Schneberger says, should not be confused with northern Illinois coal, which is inferior in quality.

The annual January clearance sale at the Gieseke store, Arlington Heights starts today. The store was closed Wednesday afternoon for the arrangement of the sale goods. Four thousand circulars have carried the sales message into the homes of four townships and five villages.

**Death Takes Father of
Mrs. Geo. Schnberger**

H. W. Montgomery, 66 years old, father of Mrs. George Schnberger, of Arlington Heights, died suddenly in St. Louis, Mo., last Friday from a heart attack. He is making his home in East St. Louis and had crossed the river into St. Louis that day to attend a conference relative to some new work that he was to take up the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Schnberger motored to St. Louis Saturday to attend the funeral. Interment was in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

There remain two sons and two daughters. Mr. Montgomery has been a frequent Arlington Heights visitor the last few years and had a number of warm friends here.

Building Increases

A 64 per cent increase in suburban building of 1934 over 1933 and 17 per cent increase of 1934 as compared to 1932 is shown by a recent survey of suburban building. Building in the Chicago suburban region totaled \$6,807,923 last year.

**Father of Arlington Heights
High School Dies at Age of 84****TONY SCOLARO
FUNERAL WAS
HELD MONDAY****Arlington Fruit Merchant
11 Years Was Widely
Known**

Funeral services were held Monday for Anthony Scolaro, Arlington Heights fruit merchant, who was widely known there and in adjoining communities of the northwestern suburbs. Mr. Scolaro died last Wednesday after an illness of five months. He was 84 years old.

The funeral was held at the home and a solemn requiem high mass was held in St. James Catholic church in Arlington Heights with the Rev. Father John T. Wagner officiating, assisted by the pastors of Volo and Fremont center churches. Burial was in Mt. Carmel cemetery at Hillside, west of Chicago.

Mr. Scolaro was born in Termini Imerese on the Island of Sicily in the Mediterranean sea off the coast of Italy February 26, 1886. When he was 8 years old his family emigrated to the United States, coming to Chicago. In June, 1908, he married Miss Anne Dattilo of Chicago.

Thirty years ago he started in the fruit business with his brother Frank Scolaro, and 14 years ago they moved their business to Arlington Heights, where it has remained and grown since. The brother and his youngest nephew, Mike, will continue the business.

He leaves his brother, also his wife, and five children, Miss Marie Scolaro, Miss Frances Scolaro, Anthony Scolaro, Mike Scolaro, and Miss Dorothy Scolaro, all of whom live at the family home in Arlington Heights.

**OLCESE ACCEPTS
DEPUTY SHERIFF
APPOINTMENT****Assumed New Duties Last
Week; Covers Northern
Part of Cook County**

George Olcese, former district superintendent of Division One of the Cook County Forest Preserves is now deputy sheriff, serving the northern end of Cook county.

This appointment is considered an advancement over his former position and was tendered to him by Sheriff John Toman soon after he assumed his new office.

When Mr. Olcese relinquished his duties in the forest preserve, Mr. Sauer, general superintendent took the occasion to speak very highly of the work Mr. Olcese has accomplished in the district under his supervision the past four years. Robert Man, assistant to Mr. Sauer, and in charge of maintenance, officially relieved Mr. Olcese of his duties Jan. 15th, at which time he called together all of the men engaged in forest preserve work in the district. In a talk to the men he paid no small tribute to Mr. Olcese and the record that the district had made in care of equipment, new buildings and the building program still under way. It is the only district in the county in which two CCC camps are at work.

Mr. Olcese also had the honor of starting the first wild life propagation station in the county forest preserves and introduced many efficiency methods that have been adopted in other parts of the county.

Mr. Olcese assumed his new duties Jan. 15.

His district comprises such towns as Niles Center, Glenview, Northbrook, Techny, Wheeling, Morton Grove, Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Schaumburg and adjoining communities.

**Former Bensenville Girl
Leaves for English Home**

A campus romance which culminated last August in the marriage of Miss Jean Edwin Stellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Stellan, now of 2246 South Ada street, but formerly Bensenville residents, last week took the daughter to England to join her husband, Dr. John Elwes Duffield.

The couple will make their home at Marcham Manor, Abingdon, Berkshire, England, while Dr. Duffield will resume his work at Oxford university. He was at the University of Chicago doing research work in tropical diseases on a Commonwealth fellowship for the last three years, and there met Miss Stellan, who received her bachelor's degree in bacteriology in 1933 and last year worked there on her master's degree in social science.

David Wesley Gamble, first principle of a four-year high school in Arlington Heights, died last Friday night in his home, 227 Clinton avenue, Oak Park. Funeral services were held Saturday in Hazelwood cemetery. He was 84 years old.

He left his wife and a daughter, Miss Faith Gamble. Mr. Gamble was a frequent visitor to Arlington Heights, where he had many friends among his former associates and pupils.

Although a ninth grade had been in existence previously, Mr. Gamble was responsible for the establishment of a high school as such and its accrediting by the University of Illinois. The school was located in the old or west building of the present North grade school unit. In 1922 the high school moved to its present quarters.

On his retirement in 1922 Mr. Gamble had been a school teacher and principle for 47 years. He was born in Reesville, Ohio, and came to Illinois as a young man. Besides heading the school at Arlington Heights, he was principle of schools at Dalton, Harvey, and LaGrange.

The first class of the Arlington Heights high school graduated in 1910 and had two members, George Klehm, Jr., and Esther Stanger. The second class, that of 1911, had five members, William Meyer, David A. Paddock, Paul N. Davis, Hester Guild, and Gertrude Fehlmann.

**DEPOSITS OF
LOCAL BANKS
SHOW GROWTH****75 to 33 Per Cent In-
creases Reported Since
Moratorium, 1933**

Bank deposits of eight banks publishing reports in the Paddock Publication in March, 1935, and again last week show deposit increases from 33 to 75 per cent. Two Cook county banks, Des Plaines and Mt. Prospect show respectively 75 and 68 per cent increases.

The Des Plaines bank showed a 75 per cent increase for Itasca, 38 per cent for Bartlett, and 33 per cent for Roselle.

The Des Plaines bank showed a 75 per cent increase from the \$508,130 of 1933 to bring its present deposits to \$1,111,501. Mt. Prospect increased its deposits \$171,989 from the \$250,082 figure just after the moratorium to \$422,072 at the beginning of the present year.

The Itasca bank had \$183,478 in deposit when it reopened after March 4. An increase of \$115,557 has brought the deposit figure to \$299,036 today. Bartlett had \$147,278 which \$56,226 has increased to \$203,505; and Roselle had \$244,480 which \$81,155 has brought to \$325,635.

Reports from the state as a whole have shown an increase of 27 per cent in deposits. A part of the increase is due, however, to the reduction in the number of banks, as money which would have gone to those which did not reopen after March 4, 1933, has now gone to those which are still doing business.

**Mrs. Bertha Fasse, 73,
Dies in Schaumburg;
Funeral Yesterday**

Funeral services were held in Schaumburg yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Bertha Fasse, 73 years old, who died Monday morning at her home, there. She spent her entire life in the township where she was born, married, and died. The funeral was held at her home in the St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church in Schaumburg with the Rev. George Theiss officiating.

As Miss Bertha Redeker, she was born February 26, 1861 in Schaumburg. In 1882 she married Henry Fasse, who died in 1930.

She leaves three children, Herman Fasse of Elgin, Mrs. Clara Liehthardt of Schaumburg, and Miss Amanda Fasse living at the family home in Schaumburg; 15 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Engel Katsmink of Itasca.

**Depression is Over
In Arlington Heights**

"The way orders are coming in from people in Arlington Heights for the new 1935 Ford V-8, we've concluded that the depression is over in this community and business in general is improving rapidly," states Mr. Wilson of Purcell & Wilson, Ford dealers in Arlington Heights.

He says that seven new V-8's are to be delivered in Arlington Heights in the next few weeks. Twelve deliveries have already been made in northwest Cook county and there are orders for 45 more.

"Women are responsible for 80 per cent of our sales of new 1935 V-8's," Mr. Wilson went on to say. "It is the kind of car that women like to drive."

**CHICAGO MEN
BUY ANOTHER
RACING PLANT****Carruthers, Arlington Pk.
Manager, will also Di-
rect Washington Pk.**

By T. C. HART

A group of prominent Chicago business men headed by John P. Harding, restaurant and hotel owner, have purchased the Washington Park race track, home of the American derby. The Washington Park track was purchased by the Chicagoans for a reputed \$2,000,000 from the American Turf association, which col. Matt J. Winn is president. The American turf association, also owns the Lincoln Fields track at Cicero. Rumor has it that Lincoln Fields also may at some future time be purchased by the new syndicate.

The purchase of the Washington Park track is one more step in putting Chicago racing under the management of Chicago business leaders. Roy Carruthers, directing manager of Arlington Park, will hold the same position at Washington Park. Many of the members of the new Harding syndicate, are also reported to be members of the Arlington Park family.

Washington Park was purchased by Col. Winn and the American Turf association some years ago, after having been built and started by Tom Bourke. The Washington Park track is one of the beautiful racing plants of the country, and the new Chicago owners plan many new improvements before the season opens, chief of which will be the installation of an electric totalizer similar to the one in operation at Arlington Park.

1934 A Bad Year

It is no secret that Chicago race tracks went through a bad year in 1934, only one, Sportsman's Park, the little half-mile in Cicero, having seen the right side of the ledger. All Chicago tracks suffered from competition from the newly opened tracks in the east, and many prominent stables which have raced in the Chicago area for years never came near Chicago last year. The result was racing of a poorer caliber and a lack of public interest.

With Washington Park, as well as Arlington, in the hands of leading Chicago business men, it means that every effort will be made to bring Chicago racing back to its former high plane and restore public confidence and interest in Chicago racing.

It is also reminded that the Illinois racing commission is about to get out from under their no pass ruling of last year and leave the question of passes up to each track.

Chicago Racing Center

The purchase of Washington Park at this time means that Chicago business leaders feel that Chicago is naturally one of the great racing centers of the country and that they propose to have Chicago racing on a par with the best that is offered at any of the other racing centers.

With Chicago's two largest tracks, Washington and Arlington Park, in the hands of Chicagoans working for the interest of better racing for Chicago, the race fans of this territory may well look forward to a summer of high class sport conducted on a high plane not possible when the sport is in the hands of outside promoters who are looking chiefly for profit at the expense of quality in the sport.

**Community Welfare
To Benefit by Woman's
Club Card Party**

Did you know that January 29 is the fifth Tuesday in the month? It will probably be a free evening for you since most meetings are not scheduled for a fifth Tuesday. So why not plan, right now, to go to the Woman's club benefit card party. It will be held at the Presbyterian Community hall at eight o'clock. The admission is only 35 cents. You may play whatever you wish; you will be contributing to a fund for community welfare; you will have a good time; and you may receive a prize. There is a prize for every table. Refreshments will be served, too.

Karsten's Funeral Home is furnishing cards and some tables. The Friendly class is furnishing tables. Miss Wilke of the Emerald Shop is furnishing table prizes at cost. Contributing merchants are: Klehm's Nursery, Flowerland Florists, Grande Cleaners of Libertyville, the Emerald Cleaners, Mrs. Warson's Beauty Shop, Mrs. Baky, Bowman's Dairy, Borden's Dairy, Fessler's Dairy.

**Home Course Offered
in Home Hygiene By
American Red Cross**

A free course in home hygiene and the care of the sick is available to ladies who are interested. An organization meeting will be held at the village hall at one o'clock this Friday afternoon when definite plans for the class will be completed in accordance with the interest that is shown. Miss E. Perckins from the American Red Cross will be present.

**Audits and Audits
At Arlington**

There are audits and there are audits in Arlington Heights. A total of \$350 was authorized to be paid to E. F. Laurin Monday night by the Arlington Heights village board for the audit that has just been completed.

At the same meeting Attorney Thal asked permission of the board to retain Mr. Laurin to provide the financial data, covering the financial situation of the village and its funds at the end of the last fiscal year, April 30.

It seems that the sole purpose of the \$350 audit was to satisfy the bonding house, which is to write the bond of the treasurers for the period that will end May 1. Now comes the government and asks for some figures of its own.

Attorney Thal was directed to ask the government to accept figures of Sept. 30. If Uncle Sam is hard boiled, there will have to be an audit within an audit.

**YOUNG PEOPLE
OF LUTHERANS
TO MEET SOON****Walther League Conven-
tion is February 9, 10
In Chicago**

Members and guests of the Walther League, young peoples organization of the Evangelical Lutheran church of the Missouri synod, will meet in convention at the other members and friends of the Northern Illinois district, largest of the 38 league districts, February 9 and 10 in the grand ballroom of the Stevens hotel in Chicago.

Paul Vetter, district president, will call the first session to order at 2 o'clock Saturday. New officers will be elected and a committee on resolutions is prepared to present many new projects of the league.

The traditional Fellowship dinner will be served at 7 o'clock Saturday evening in the grand ballroom of the hotel. Dr. E. Frank, Ph.D., D.D., of Joliet, will be the principal speaker.

Sunday's activities will proceed with an inspirational service at 2 o'clock in which the newly organized chorale union of the district under the baton of Walter Sassemaus will make its first appearance.

The second session, immediately after the service, will conclude the business of the convention. In the evening a novel program of entertainment is planned for all present.

The Walther league has an active part in the program of the Lutheran church of the Missouri synod, not only in Chicago and vicinity, but wherever the church is established throughout the world.

**Local Milk Prices
Raised to 11 Cents
Following Chicago**

Following the lead of the big Chicago milk distributors, local suburban dairies this week raised their milk prices to 11 cents a quart and 7 cents a pint. However, several which also distribute on a cash-and-carry basis through local groceries are maintaining the 10 cents a quart price plus bottle deposit for those sales only.

The increase was decided upon last week by the big Chicago firms when the AAA ordered a 20 cents per hundredweight increase in the price paid to farmers. Since there are 48 quarts in a hundredweight, the increase profited the dairies 28 cents.

General opinion among the consuming public seems to be that the farmer is justified in getting an increase, but is entitled to the entire increase.

FIRE IN ARLINGTON

Flour sacks, valued at approximately \$200, were burned last Thursday afternoon when fire broke out in the Mors bakery at Arlington Heights. The sacks had been piled beside a hot chimney.

**X MARKS THE SPOT
ON THE CALENDAR FOR
Tues., Feb. 5, 7:45 p. m.**

When you can witness the facing your boys

THE ARLINGTON ACES

WILL DISH OUT TO THE TWO FIGHTING

COLORED TEAMS

FROM EVANSTON COLORED Y. M. C. A.

"Y" WILDCATS AND "Y" FLASHES

Adults 25c Children 15c

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT
DOOR PRIZES.

**WATER PROJECT
UP FOR VOTE
NEXT THURS.****Final Decision Rests With
Users as to Form Im-
provement Will Take**

The voters of Mt. Prospect will have an opportunity to further express their wishes in the matter of the waterworks improvement and extensions, a 250,000 gallon concrete covered reservoir, and additions to the present pumping facilities.

The ballot which will be presented to the voters will read as follows:

"Shall the Village of Mount Prospect, Cook County, Illinois, construct improvements and extensions to its waterworks system, comprising and consisting of the construction of a 250,000 gallon concrete, covered reservoir, and an addition to its existing pumping station, including the installation of additional pumping equipment, all in accordance with the plans and specifications therefor prepared for that purpose and now on file in the office of the Village Clerk, and to be paid for by means of a loan and grant from the United States of America, through its agency, the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, and the issuance, as security for said loan, of water revenue bonds of said Village in the aggregate principal amount of \$14,500, all as more fully described and set forth in the ordinance providing for said improvement, passed by the Board of Trustees of said Village on the 7th day of November, A. D. 1934, approved by the President of said Village on said last mentioned date, and published on the 16th day of November, 1934?"

If the present project is rejected by the voters the improvements will have to be made sooner or later for the population of the Village demands a decided increase in the amount of water pumped and stored. The other alternative is the erection of a water tower by private funds at rates of interest which will be determined by the bond market at the time the bonds are sold. That such a tank will be entirely satisfactory if built large enough is true, but the entire cost will have to be borne by the water users and not by those who pay real estate taxes and use little or no water.

The adoption of the present project means that the Federal government gives \$5,000 or 30 per cent of the proposed expenditure of \$15,000, and the remainder or \$10,000 will be retired by bonds approved by the government and paid from the receipts of the waterworks.

In the event of the extension of the waterworks the expenditure will be paid for from the receipts of the sale of water. The use of water receipts by the Village is not good business, and those funds expended by the Village for general expenditures will have to be repaid eventually, so there is no saving to the taxpayer in using money which he will have to repay sooner or later.

**Service Station, Lunch
Room and Home Burns**

The service station building, at the corner of Arlington Heights road and Route 58, two miles south of Arlington Heights, was completely destroyed by fire at 11 o'clock Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harmeling, who make their home at the rear of building, operating the service station and a lunch room, were visiting relatives in Park Ridge. When the fire was discovered by the neighbors, the entire building was aflame and by the time firemen reached the scene, nothing could be saved.

Friends of Mr. Harmeling have announced a benefit dance at Arlington Ballroom, February 9th.

**Fire Department
Saves Burning Car**

Mr. Flodine who resides at the corner of Miner and Douglas street, Arlington Heights, can thank the fire department for saving his car. While attempting to start the car, fire broke out around the engine. The fire department pulled the car out of the garage and extinguished the blaze with the use of four tanks of chemicals.

40c HEIDORN'S 20c
Home Made - Ice Cream
qt. pt.
HAVE YOU TRIED OUR
BLACK WALNUT Next To The
PHONE 262 Post Office
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON HTS.

What is the news?
Still deaths and births.
Take some away, bring some to earth:
Weddings and parties, one or two,
In quiet some, in purpose, age;
Others more classy, come to view.
More snow, a touch of zero weather
Makes friendly folks huddle
together;
The sleet returns the fall of man,
And women too, so the news ran;
Let Supreme court decide at will,
We'll be unthinking dopes still.
Zero weather, January 21 and
22, more of the same brand still in the offing.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Voss, in the Scheer apartment, are the parents of a son born January 6. The first reported in 1935.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Blum are parents of a son born January 16, in their home, North Pine avenue.

Watch your step, "Let him who thinks he standeth, take heed lest he fall."

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gluckert are parents of a son born Sunday, January 20, 1935, in their home on Northwest Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Niemeyer of South Vail avenue, had infant son christened Roger Albert, recently in their Mount Prospect home.

Mrs. E. F. Freise entertained a group of eight ladies, associate church workers, in her home Thursday this week.

Miss Arline Mayer celebrated her birthday by giving a party shared with a number of her friends, January 19, in the home of her sister, Mrs. Lester Dobbins, Northwest Highway, east.

Miss Kathryn Datesman and Mr. Arthur R. Hedlund were married Saturday evening, Jan. 19, at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Nichols, Stratford road, Stoughton. Dr. H. A. Kossack, of the Presbyterian church, solemnizing the sacred marriage rites. This was a quiet home wedding. The home of the newly wedded pair will be in Chicago.

Miss Marie McNeil came from the city to spend the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. F. A. Whiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Nichols went to Iowa last Saturday, to be with her family and attend her father's funeral.

Mrs. H. M. Blume came from Wauconda to take part in the Friendly class, hostess luncheon, Tuesday. Mrs. Blume is kept very busy in the home of her late sister's family, but was willing to endure the zero ride, to the Heights, to be with her old associates in her old home town.

Mrs. D. G. Beatty was invited to attend a wedding in Berwyn last Saturday, but on account of the unsafe weather and road conditions, concluded it would be wiser to come home by the railway, and so play safe.

Mr. Henry F. Martens and daughters, were dinner guests of relatives in Chicago last week Friday.

The fire department was called out twice within the week. No serious damage reported.

The Welcome club of St. Peter's Lutheran church will hold their regular meeting in the school hall Thursday afternoon, January 25. The guest speaker will be Miss Barnett of the Evening American. Her subject will be "Style and Color for Interior Decorating." All home keepers will be interested in hearing her speak on a subject in which they have so much to do.

Donald Oefelein has been detained from school several days lately, but under the skill of his grandmother Cuny, will soon be well.

Mrs. Knox of Chicago and her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Winkelman of Edison Park, were the guests of her brother, Mr. Julius Bruhnke and family last week. They report all their friends in the city well, and public conditions seemingly improving.

The H. R. Franke family attended the Lafferty-Gross wedding in the Presbyterian church at Berwyn last Saturday and the reception in the Lafferty home, a most charming affair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Otzen have recently come from Park Ridge to make their home on Chestnut street, south Arlington Heights. They have a son of eleven years, who has entered the south side school.

Miss Loraine Muller has been spending some time in the city with her sister and family in the time of recent sickness.

There have been a number of persons who have fallen on the sleety pavements the past week, not altogether old people either. One a military trained man of sure stepping. Fortunately there have been no serious injuries so far as we have heard, yet it is well to re-

CHURCHES

LUTHERAN CHURCH NOTES

Sunday Services
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
German service, 9:30 a. m.
English service, 11 a. m.
Notes
Monday, 8 p. m., Junior Social and business meeting.
Monday, 8 p. m., Senior topic discussion led by Mr. Basse.
Tuesday, 8 p. m., Men's Glee club.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Junior Bible class.
Thursday, 8 p. m., Senior choir.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. A. Kossack, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Taxis Society, 6:45 p. m.
Junior choir each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock.
A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and worship with us.

METHODIST CHURCH

Bible school at 10 a. m., Sunday.
Mr. Marvin Prellberg, superintendent.
Morning worship at 11 a. m.
Theme, "Manifestations of God."
Mr. Theodore Miltzer director of music. Anthem, "Glory To God," Mozart.
Bible school board meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Prellberg, 116 S. Pine avenue, at 8 p. m., Monday, Jan. 28.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor
North State Road
Masses, Sundays, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.
The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.
Week day masses, 8 a. m.
Confessions, afternoons 4 to 6 p. m.
Saturdays and days preceding Holy Days.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Duntun Ave. at Freemont
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting 8:00 p. m.
Reading room open Wednesdays 2 to 4 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Life" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 20.

The Golden Text was, "The life was manifested, and we have seen it, and bear witness, and shew unto you that eternal life, which was with the Father, and was manifested unto us" (1 John 1:2).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "My son, attend to my words, incline thine ear unto my sayings. Let them not depart from thine eyes; keep them in the midst of thine heart. For they are life unto those that find them, and health to all their flesh. Keep thy heart with all diligence; for out of it are the issues of life" (Proverbs 4:20-23).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Unless the harmony and immortality of man are becoming more apparent, we are not gaining the true idea of God; and the body will reflect what governs it, whether it be Truth or error, understanding or belief, Spirit or matter. Therefore acquaint now thyself with Him, and be at peace." Be watchful, sober, and vigilant. The way is straight and narrow, which leads to the understanding that God is the only Life" (p. 324).

400 Farmers Meet

Four hundred members attended the twenty-first annual meeting of the McHenry County farm bureau in Woodstock January 10. Kenneth Curtis of Ringwood was re-elected president. W. A. Herrington is farm adviser.

Meat VALUES

PIG'S FEET Fresh Front Feet Per Lb. **7c**
Beef Pot Roast Choice Cuts Per Lb. **19c**
Stewing Chickens 4 to 5 Lb. Avg. Per Lb. **26c**
Ground Beef Freshly Ground Per Lb. **15c**
OX TAILS For Delicious Soup or Stew, Per Lb. **10c**

Krause's Cash Market
Where Quality Rules at Low Prices
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Free Pick-up, Delivery Asked for By Freight; Local Firm To do Work

Permission to establish free pick-up and delivery service on less than carload freight shipments—with no restrictions as to distance carried or to weights—has been asked of the Western trunk line committee by the Chicago and North Western system as a further step to combat truck competition, according to H. W. Beyers, vice president—traffic of the North Western.

Local cartage companies at every station on the system will do the work for the North Western under a contract arrangement with the road.

The rates on the new proposed service will be the same as the present station to station rates—the costs of the pick-up and delivery will be absorbed by the North Western.

In the proposal submitted, shippers and receivers are given the option of two arrangements:

1. The Chicago and North Western will take care of the pick-up and delivery.
2. The railway will make allowance for trucking to the shipper, the receiver or the trucking company doing the work.

This service, when made effective, will be the first unrestricted free pick-up and delivery service on any railroad. Other roads in the east, south and on the Pacific coast have free pick-up and delivery, but all have either a restriction on distance or weight.

The new arrangement will effect more than 1100 freight stations on the North Western and Omaha railroads.

A softening system put into operation in the city water works last week met with enthusiastic comments from Woodstock housewives.

Palatine Democrats Club Plan Masquerade

The regular Democratic club, Precinct 2, of Palatine, has good news of a grand and glorious time for the public, at a prize masquerade dance, Saturday night, Feb. 9, at Seip's hall in Palatine. Many valuable prizes will be awarded to those in costume. Wally Hahnfeld's orchestra, will keep your feet lively; reserve this date.

Softening City Water

A softening system put into operation in the city water works last week met with enthusiastic comments from Woodstock housewives.

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For the benefit of those who desire to save money on coal and at the same time burn a central Illinois product, we are now selling our well known

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Our storage tanks are right here in Arlington Heights, insuring prompt delivery of the gravity you desire. All our fuel oil is standard quality and sold at market price.

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Our storage tanks are right here in Arlington Heights, insuring prompt delivery of the gravity you desire. All our fuel oil is standard quality and sold at market price.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to thank relatives, neighbors and friends for their kind sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and those who donated the use of their cars in our recent bereavement.

Mr. Herman Moehling
Sophia and Henry Moehling

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and aid during our recent bereavement.

Anthony Scolari family.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks for the kindness of neighbors and friends in our bereavement and for the many expressions of kindness received in our bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Horcher and Family.

Bowling Notes

Union Tavern
F. Wagener 135 158 185-478
Noc 163 196 189-554
Pizen 180 148 195-523
Duthorn 191 164 149-504
Mac 144 189 189-522
819 855 907-
Park View Tavern
Neuman 171 181 187-542
Blank 153 153 153-459
Schne 181 112 161-484
Stone 204 194 176-574
Oltrogge 215 187 160-562
924 890 837-
Mt. Prospect Elec.
F. Kehe 242 221 246-709
C. Trost 201 191 183-575
Winkelman 170 232 168-570
G. Harris 217 161 170-548
R. Becker 164 160 224-548
994 965 991-2950
Blatz
Tesch 180 188 191-559
Wm. Meyer 167 195 177-539
P. Meyer 200 221 222-643
Hammerl 205 177 212-594
Carlson 194 182 176-592
946 963 978-2887
Arlington Tavern
Oefelein 172 204 176-552
Welinski 151 210 218-579
J. Krause 147 130 187-464
O. Krause 156 150 180-486
Peters 169 138 200-507
795 832 961-2588
Vail Tavern
Hogray 179 145 179-503
Bolte 177 213 212-602
Broedman 181 167 186-554
Kehe 205 164 180-549
Huber 149 148 162-459
891 857 919-2667

Woman's Club Notes

The club met Wednesday, January 16, usual time and place. After the business routine the program was given. The main feature, an address, "Education" by Mrs. James Oldshue, chairman on State Education.

Mrs. Oldshue spoke on the laws that were to be brought before our state legislature this year. She lamented the financial stress that had crippled our educational work. Her address was listened to with interest and appreciation by her audience.

The club chorus directed by Mrs. Mitzlaff and accompanied by Mrs. C. E. McWharther, gave selections in their delightful ringing style. Our vocal and instrumental leaders not to be excelled.

Light refreshments were daintily served and a social interval enjoyed with their honored guest, Mrs. Oldshue.

Club next meeting January 29, consists of a bridge party for welfare benefit.

Remember January 29, a card party will be given by the club in the Presbyterian hall for welfare and public health benefit.

February 6, Chicago as an art center. Members of art committee have been making a tour of the art centers in Chicago and will report the result of their findings.

The Valentine party on account of the inability of Mrs. Kaepfel, will be held in the home of Miss Elizabeth Heller, February 20. Not a pay—just a play time.
A new member added to the en-

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Genuine Platinum Banded Glass

with one 25c tube Phillips Dental Magnesia

Shaving Needs

50c Swave Shaving cream 37c

Williams Men's Talcum 17c

50c Barbasol Shaving Cream 39c

50c Williams Aqua Vel., 5 oz. 39c

Orchid, 8-oz. jar 25c

Zest Vegetal, 6 oz. 49c

50c Williams Shaving Cream 39c

Dental Needs

40c Best Tooth Paste 32c

M-31, 16 oz. size 49c

50c Pebecco Tooth Paste 39c

Colgates Tooth Paste 2 for 35c

50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 35c

25c Rexall Powder 19c

Colgates Tooth Brush 33c

Modess

2 for 33c

35c Laxative

Bromo Quinine 25c

60c Sal Hepatica 5-oz. 43c

SALE

Guaranteed

Tooth Brushes

21c 3 for 59c

Fine quality, firm set bristles—guaranteed not to come out!

There are styles, colors and scientific shapes to please everyone! Supply the whole family at this special price.

Valentine's Day

Thurs., Feb. 14

The day dedicated to lovers, romance, sentiment.

The bashful and bold

Don't leave your love untold.

Come in and see our beautiful line of Valentines and Valentine

Candies.

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Explains the marvelous Willard Treatment which is bringing amazing relief. Sold on a money-back guarantee.

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WEEK END SPECIALS

Fresh Cali Hams lb. **15 1/2c**

Milk Fed Leg-of-Veal lb. **22c**

Corned Beef Sugar Cured lb. **23c**

Veal Shoulder Roast lb. **19c**

Hamburger Fresh Ground **2 lbs. 27c**

Oranges Large Florida DOZ. **25c**

Apples Delicious 3 LBS. **19c**

Grocery Specials for All Week

Lima Beans, large can 10c

Wax Beans, 2 large cans 25c

OBSERVER'S NOTES

General Johnson, Huey Long They are quite amusing. Saying some things trite and strong, And often too abusing. When they speak in lighter vein Still our stress relieving. Nothing lost, nothing we gain Since none they are deceiving. These are days when the sublime Is lost in shouts of laughter; And when tales of blanket crime That soon come trailing after.

We read: "The court room, the jury and all were convulsed with laughter." Reading these accounts of the most solemn heart rending case brought before the courts—when the court room was crowded with sensation seeking listeners, we are appalled at the frequent allusions to "roars of laughter."

Conditions in court, in election activities and public favor dislaid but are ours to remedy. Preston Bradley, speaking to "the crusaders" last evening said some fine things in regard to our duty as voters, in correcting the political rule in relief distribution and other of our public affairs.

After a long interval of waiting for the good deeds of others I am to mention it comes to me that the property owners who put sand,

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We have the finest equipment to serve you for greasing, washing, brake repairing and ignition work.
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HARTMANN'S Big Shoe Clearance Sale Now Going On!

A Monster Parade of Shoe Values
For Every Member of the Family
At Prices You Never Thought Possible.
PHONE YOUR FRIENDS! TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS!
Bring the Family to This Great Shoe Clearance.

Hartmann's Shoe Store
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 214 N. Dunton Street
Look for the Florsheim Shoe Sign.

There are many of Mr. Gambles old pupils in Arlington Heights would be glad to attend his funeral. Yet the perilous condition of the highway makes their going quite dangerous.

Old friends and the pupils who were in school when Mr. Gamble was principal do not forget him, nor his kindly efforts. It was to Mr. Gamble and his unexcelled assistant Miss Dale, that we in larger sense than many are willing to admit, owe the final establishment of our high school.

Recalling the occasion of Mr. Gamble's, we think last attendance at a commencement high school celebration. It was in June, 1914. The graduating class were Ora Allison, Gertrude and Margaret Greenberg, Lydia Hausam, Emily Schneberger, Jean Taylor, Ruth Watson and Albert Redeker. The exercises were held in the Presbyterian church. Mr. Zoll, the then principal, was in charge of program, and Mr. N. M. Banta presented the diplomas. How glad all were to have their old principal, Mr. Gamble with them. Follow this class and you will find them all honorable self respecting citizens. Some have through heroic struggle made themselves places of great usefulness.

The past week has been one of unusual atmospheric changes and great danger to, and complete check to air travel. Still in spite of sleet snow drifts and almost blinding fogs, autos, trucks and buses as well as good old railway trains, have been able by using due caution to carry on proving as Mrs. Portington said, "it is better to keep on terra cotta."

A little boy, long time ago Wanted a "three sticker kite"— "It won't be hard to make I know." He said, "if you go at it right."

Now, "I see by the papers," that same boy, after much unsatisfactory experience and discouragement—has at last attained if not "a three sticker kite" at least a place where he can find expression for some of his highest ideas, and his natural love for the things in nature—needing one of his appreciation to preserve the trees, and flowers of our native woodland, stream: "We know he could. If he went at it right." Just as he said of making that kite.

Comes a man up in Kenosha, Wis., trying to take the joy out of the Illinois near Peoria who reported seeing a grasshopper last week, by telling of a big horse fly he saw light on the back of a man he was conversing with. Further, he says he smacked the fly with his hand and killed it, to have it to show to verify his having seen it.

To what deeds jealousy will lead us: Hereafter this Kenosha man has badgered into accepting his task of a horse fly, sitting on a man, he proceeds to call the Illinois man a sucker, easily deceived. At any rate the grasshopper was on his native heath and didn't have to be killed to prove where he belonged.

No wonder the illustrious Dowie (I use the adjective advisedly), yes no wonder he said "most people enjoy poor health." Take note from the woman who revelled and telling that when her family had any disease or sickness they had it in "the most malignant form,"—from that one to the person who comes in and asks how you are, and before you can catch a breath, proceeds to tell of her own sufferings from all the diseases named in the medical dictionary. "It is ever thus."

If you get up some winter day With flu symptoms quite dizzy, Knowing you have to forge your way Through a work day laden—busy. Some one comes in kindly to ask "How are you this cold morning? You try to wear a cheery mask Your aches and pains thus scorn—ing.

You say "I'm all right," how are you?" Hiding your dizzy feeling— Not knowing what is wise to do, Your misery concealing.

Unlucky was your kind intent, Out came her answer quickly— And every word showed that she meant She enjoyed being sickly.

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O, what's the use if you're not well; Why must you the fact mention? Your every friend has tales to tell— Ailments of new invention.

Beyond the power of greed or wealth Beyond our strength to measure The masses revere in poor health And talk of it with pleasure.

Shut in with unsafe walking conditions, ones ears ringing with things disagreeable. Over radio and in newspaper columns. One is perplexed to find a pleasing trail to follow. Some resort to wise cracks, some fill their columns with quotations just now a good helping friend comes in with a request for a reprint of a favorite of another year. Here it goes:

I do not think we should complain Because of things denied; Just foolish things pamper pride— That do not bring eternal gain; When every day we see how vain Are all earths perishable things. How quickly riches taketh wings; And all man vaunteth for a day. May with the morning fly away. God is to us so wondrous kind, And in this life gives us so much; Great things to hear, to see or touch;

Such powers to use of soul and mind; And though the longest life we live No one of us will ever find. Enough of love and praise for such Nor do thanks to our Father give.

So oft we long for useless things Because these others may possess; And we will strive with strain and stress For that which as a bauble brings Joy for a day, or happy less; And yet the poorest of us all May claim the noblest heritage, That every longing should assuage.

Limitless right to air and sky, The glory of the firmament; The way the constellations went, Since first the stars of morning sang.

When Heaven to their music rang; He has these undisputedly; His Father gives the greater wealth.

With right to breathe untainted air God's handiwork spread everywhere Are his who has the eyes to see, The birds, the flowers, the stately tree.

Water and air to guard our health Fills our greatest common need; It maybe yours to do some deed That shall bring joy unto a heart That still must bear a heavier part.

Last night the sunset was so grand, It overwhelmed us all with awe. So splendid it's magnificence Our eyes were shaded in defense Against the glory which we saw, Likened to naught on sea or land. The moon a slender silver thread Into a perfect crescent went

Arlington Heights Garden Club Question Box

HOUSE EPLANTS AGAIN

Begonia. There are so many beautiful varieties of this plant that it is almost hopeless to attempt to say much that will be interesting in a short paragraph or two. Undoubtedly the most interesting varieties are the tuberous rooted which produce the large flowers and the Rex varieties which are grown for their many-colored foliage. There are, of course, many of the small-flowered kinds grown also. The Rex begonias are easily propagated by leaf or stem cuttings. Until rooted they must be kept very moist and away from direct sunlight. After they have become established, they do best in a shady location, and when watering, the leaves should not be wet. The tubers of the tuberous variety may be purchased from seed house, and start very readily. They should be started in February, in good rich soil. After flowering, in the late fall, when the leaves show signs of drying, they should be allowed to dry off completely, placing the pots away in the root cellar preferably at a temperature of 40 to 50, to rest till spring.

Cactus. Here is another plant that has so many varieties that can be used as house plants that one hardly knows where to begin. They are not all native to desert countries as might be supposed, a number of varieties have as their habitat the tropical and semi-tropical jungles. Some varieties are found as far north as British Col-

Hung, where the stars in silence lent Their glittering grandeur overhead.

In that unfathomed sea of air Boundless as nameless everywhere Here—the near miracle of spring. It may be mine, it may be yours, The sweet limitless out of doors Where they who will, may hear the sound Of God's small toilers under ground.

I do believe God gives to each A spark of zeal, for some good work.

If we will strive, and never shrink From these results we cannot see, Nor the reward within our reach For God will give us needed grace And lead into a larger place. I do not think we should complain Because of things to us denied; God gives so much we have not tried, To grasp and use to highest gain.

—Elinore Crisler Haynes.

umbia. All of them are native to America. To us the most remarkable thing about this plant, is the fact that generally speaking the plant is anything but handsome, yet many of them produce flowers that are simply gorgeous. There are very few flowers indeed that are more delicately colored. The flowers of the night-blooming cereus, which belongs to this family are often twelve inches long by six to eight inches in diameter. Caladium, commonly called Elephant ears. This is a tender perennial growing from large rhizomes or tubers, and is easily grown in pots or tubs. The tuber should be first started in damp moss, setting the top well below the surface. New roots start from the upper part of the tuber, and the moss or peat should cover them enough to encourage this growth. After a good growth of roots is started, the tubers should be potted, using a mixture of about two thirds leaf mold and one third sand. Keep from strong sunlight until the foliage is well started, after which they may gradually be brought out into the open, and, if desired, can be set outside in their pots for the summer. They make a very fine porch decoration. After the leaves begin to dry in the fall, they should be brought in and put away to rest for the winter, as described above for the tuberous-rooted begonias. There are, all told, nearly a hundred varieties, the differences being mainly in the shape and coloring of the leaves.

One inquirer wants to know what to do about scale insects on English ivy plants. These plants should be sprayed about three times a week for a couple of weeks with a good contact spray. The oil-emulsion spray we have been using does not seem to hurt the plants in the least, and is almost a sure cure for aphid and scale pests. There are a number of other good contact sprays also, of which the Gardeners' Supply Co. has quite a good assortment. Scale insects look harmless enough, but they can certainly ruin a beautiful plant in a very short time. Watch your Asparagus ferns for these pests also.

Barrington Church Has 70th Anniversary Now

Salem Evangelical church of Barrington is this week celebrating the seventieth anniversary of its founding. Four former pastors, a bishop, and the president of a seminary were scheduled in the week's activities.

Tonight at 5 o'clock a banquet and homecoming program is being held. Sunday morning's service will hear Bishop G. E. Epp of Cleveland speak, and at Sunday afternoon's service Dr. G. B. Kimmel, president of the seminary will speak assisted by members of the Barrington Ministers' union.

NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER Will Contain 3 More Pages of Astounding Crime Pictures. Here Are Photographs That Show The Horrors That Have Been Perpetrated All Over The Country.

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WONDERFUL SOUND—MARVELOUS PROJECTION AND ALWAYS A GENUINE GOOD SHOW ARLINGTON THEATRE

Coming "Dionne Quintuplets" Soon
Thurs. & Fri., Jan. 24, 25
GUY KIBBEE & STAR WARNER CAST
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"IT'S A GIFT"
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Club Continental! Crazy Kat!
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CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"CLEOPATRA"
10 & 20c, 6:30 to 7 — Then 10 & 25c
Splendid! Fine Acting! Drama! A Picture you'll Regret Missing
Thurs. & Fri. Jan. 31 & Feb. 1
**"Marie Galante" and
"Good Morning Eve"**
Sat., Feb. 2
TIM MCCOY
"THE WESTERNER"
HARRY LANGDON
Sun., Feb. 3
**"MAN WHO RECLAIMED
HIS HEAD"**
Mickey Mouse Show
COMING—"Dionne Quintuplets" Soon; Bright Eyes; Caravan; Jane Eyre; Gambling; Flirtation Walk; Ann of Green Gables; Woman in the Dark; White Parade; Girl of the Limerlost; College Rhythm; Chu Chin Chow; Hell in the Heavens; Imitation of Life!
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ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON REQUEST

TAXPAYERS ARE NOT SOLD
Nearly all of the tax collectors in the suburban towns report that the receipt of taxes were less this year than at any other time. Perhaps the lack of the ability to pay on the part of the tax payers is to blame, but have our taxing bodies made any effort to sell themselves to the taxpayers? The tax payers have a right to know how their money is expended. Failure on the part of public officials to make yearly reports as is required by the law is not inviting public confidence.

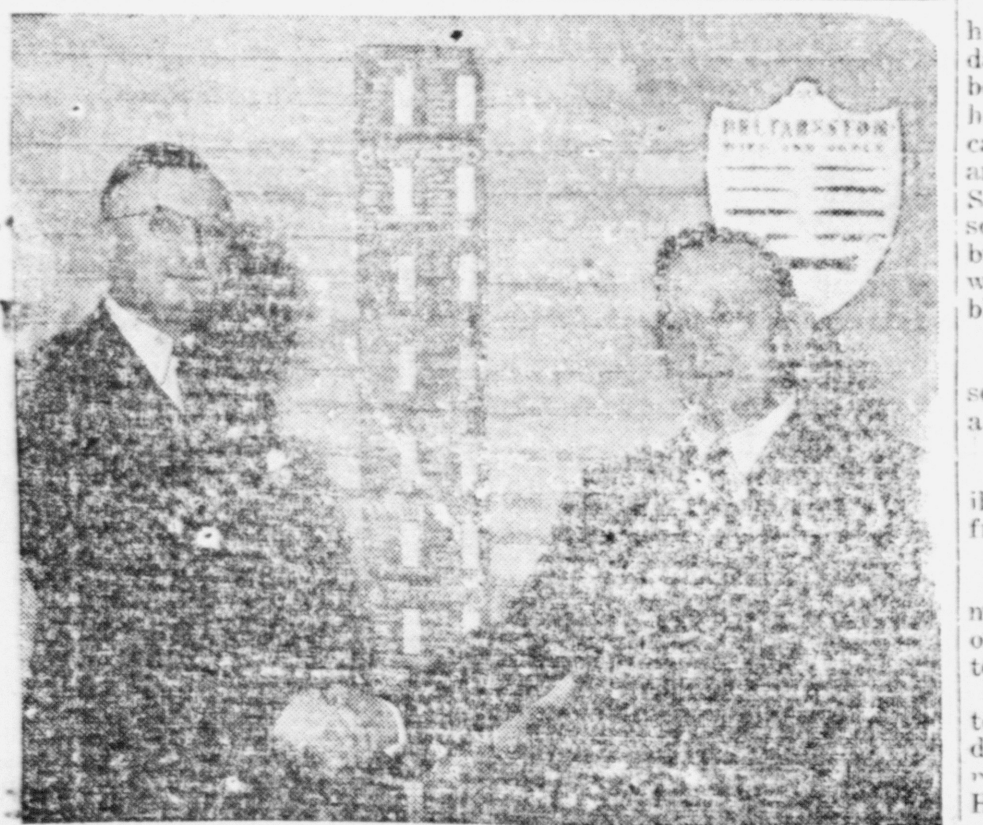
POOR SPORTSMANSHIP
Can the small attendance at the basketball games in Arlington Heights be attributed to poor sportsmanship on the part of Arlington Heights people? In the days when Arlington Heights high school had a winning team, the attendance at the basketball games was large. When Arlington had the edge over Palatine, the gym of the latter was not big enough to hold the crowd. It is different this year. Is it because Arlington Heights people are not willing to show the same kind of loyalty to a losing team as they will to a winning team? If that is the reason, it is poor sportsmanship.
The town basketball teams also complain of the lack of support and as an experiment, are carrying a display of the front page of the Arlington Heights Herald. If the attendance is still lacking we will all have to admit that Arlington Heights is not basketball conscious any more.

HOME STORE SALES
This is the month of sales in Arlington Heights as well as in Chicago. A number of the local stores are carrying their sales messages into the homes through the printed page, in advertisements in the Herald.
Recognition of the sales on the part of the general public and at least a courteous reception of the sales messages, are due the local merchants, who are doing their part to maintain Arlington Heights' individuality as a real business town.

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS?
By EDWARD J. HUGHES
Secretary of State

The Secretary of State of Illinois is the State Librarian ex-officio. The State Library and Archives Division under his jurisdiction contains much information concerning your State. Any questions with reference to particular information and which are not covered in this series will be answered promptly. Address all communications: Edward J. Hughes, Secretary of State, Public Information Department, Capitol, Springfield, Illinois.

- Q. Where were the famous Lincoln-Douglas debates held?
A. Ottawa, Freeport, Jonesboro, Charleston, Galesburg, Quincy, and Alton.
- Q. What attempt was made in Illinois to break with the Union at the outset of the Civil War?
A. At Marion in Williamson county a meeting of southern Illinois men was held with the intention of setting up a separate state and allying with the Confederacy.
- Q. What was the response of the southern counties of Illinois to the call for volunteers in the Civil War?
A. After the first reaction of sympathy with the South the southern counties became steadfastly loyal to the Union. By Oct. 1, 1863 the ten southern counties were credited with an excess of 50 per cent over their volunteer quota.
- Q. When was the Liberty Party organized in Illinois and what was its purpose?
A. 1840. It was devoted to anti-slavery sentiment.
- Q. To what strength did the Liberty Party attain?
A. By 1846 it held the balance of power in 13 counties of northern Illinois.
- Q. Who was Robert Cavalier, Sieur de La Salle?
A. La Salle (1643-1687), a French noble, arrived in New France, now Canada, in 1666. In 1674 he acquired Fort Frontenac on Lake Ontario and in 1679 was sent out to link the fur trade of the Great Lakes with Fort Frontenac.
- Q. What part did La Salle play in annexing the Illinois country to France?
A. On April 9, 1682 in the name of Louis XIV, King of France, La Salle took possession of the Mississippi and all the territory it drained.
- Q. What was the population of the Illinois country under the French?
A. The population never exceeded 2,000 French and Negroes.
- Q. Who was Pierre D'Arquette?
A. Commandant of the Illinois for the French from 1733-1736. He was burned at the stake in 1736 after an unsuccessful campaign against the Indians.
- Q. When did British trading posts begin to appear in the Illinois country?
A. About 1740.



Hugh Ptolemy, Safety Supervisor of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, congratulates C. P. Koch on his eight-year record of no accidents of any kind among the employees of the maintenance department under his supervision. Mr. Ptolemy reports that the entire company comprising more than 3000 employees has had no fatal accidents during the last two years.

**Cold and Ice
Raise Motor
Hazards**

**ANNIVERSARY
OF SCOUTING
PLANS READY**

Week of Feb. 8-14 is 25th
Birthday of Boy Scout
Movement

Slippery highways and fog contributed to making the travel through the village Sunday comparatively slow, and the infractions of the law governing safe driving were very few with the record-breaking travel for this time of the year which was due to the Ski meet held in Fox River Grove.

Throughout the whole of this area icy highways and streets have been the rule for the past two weeks, but the accidents have been few, because of the care which drivers in general have observed. Few attempts at speeding have been observed, and "follow the leader" has been the rule rather than the exception. This is a contrast to the conditions which prevail when streets are clear and dry, but it seems to show that drivers are very reasonable and careful when they have to be.

The sprinkling of ashes at intersections where stop signs and stoplights are located has made the observance of these aids to travel entirely safe, and the state highway men who are out in the cold weather protecting the public deserve the thanks of a who must travel regardless of the weather.

**New Hobby Club Group
Now Being Organized**

The first meeting of a new hobby club now being formed will be held at 8 o'clock January 21 in the Maine high school gym, according to an announcement made this week by W. J. Ullrich, secretary of the hobby club. P. R. Harshbarger and H. J. Vahrenwald will serve as instructors.

Subjects offered are furniture repair and refinishing, wood working, metal or leathercraft, and others in which members are interested. The course is for adults, both men and women, and a small fee of 25 cents to cover cost of lights and use of machinery will be charged. Raw material will be available at cost.

**Federal Reserve Board
Letter Sustains Claim
Of Calvin Mitchell**

Several months ago, in an open letter published in this paper, Calvin Mitchell, of Arlington Heights criticized the policy of the government in allowing national banks to issue currency to the full amount of bonds owned by said banks and deposited with the government. Mr. Mitchell stated in his article that Uncle Sam not alone paid the national banks the interest due them on the bonds they owned, but also gave them bank notes for the full amount of said bonds. The statements of Mr. Mitchell at that time were questioned by some people, but in a letter received by him from Chester Merrill, secretary of the Federal Reserve Board, admission is made that such is the policy of the government. The letter says in part:

"Under the terms of the national bank act, national banks may at present issue national bank notes on the security of bonds of the United States, bearing interest at not exceeding 3 1/2 per cent. The notes issued may equal the par value of the bonds securing them, but the amount issued to a national bank may in no case exceed its capital stock. The national banks continue to own the bonds deposited with the treasurer of the United States as security for the notes issued."

South Side Breezes

Miss M. Hunn is having a vacation from telephone duties and is spending two weeks with her relatives in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Whitenack, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Raymond A. Kinson, the past week, returned Tuesday to her home in Marshalltown, Iowa.

Little Ruth Clausen, Central Rd. is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schaeffer while her mother, Mrs. Arthur Clausen is at the Sherman hospital in Elgin. A baby daughter was born January 15th.

Mrs. George Palmer accompanied her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hammond to Woodstock Friday.

Mathew Kirkpatrick, who made his home for a long time with his daughter, Mrs. Walter Schuett, has been very ill of pneumonia at the home of his son, Harold in Chicago. He is now improving, but another source of anxiety to Mrs. Schuett is her brother, Richard, also of Chicago, who was seriously burned by an ultra-violet lamp while being treated for sinus trouble.

Miss Phoebe Meyer has been absent from the telephone office for a few days because of illness.

Mrs. Albert Cavanaugh has been ill for the past week suffering from pleurisy.

The pre-school child study class met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Grigsby with a good attendance in spite of the cold.

The child study class which was to have met at Mrs. Bowen's Monday night was postponed. The next meeting will be February 4th. Mr. Hayes will be the speaker.

Mrs. Wm. Kelso entertained the Gleaners Wednesday night at her home on South Mitchell.

Two families have moved from South Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. Brown have gone to Barrington.

The Frank Ballard family has gone to the north side, Hawthorne St.

**Public Service Workers
Have Second Successive
No Accident Death Year**

For the second successive year, employees of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois have had no fatal accidents, according to Hugh A. Ptolemy, safety supervisor of the company. This record for safe work was made in spite of the fact that the company has more than 3,000 employees, many of whom are engaged in handling electrical equipment, climbing poles and other dangerous work safeguarding service day and night in good and bad weather.

The methods that permitted the company to establish its safety record are equally effective in the cause of community and public safety, in the opinion of Mr. Ptolemy.

"It is our belief," he said, "that a job well done is a job safely done. To that end we devote much time and effort to develop employees skilled in their work and with the realization that safety is an important part of their jobs."

"We hold regular safety meetings and discuss proper ways of doing various kinds of work. We have a set of simple safety rules that must be followed on every job. Our employees are required to know first aid and we hold special classes for that purpose. This first aid training alone has meant that 26 more people are alive today, people whose lives were saved by employees trained in first aid."

"While modern equipment and protective devices have done much to decrease accidents, the human element is the most important and there is no substitute for safety training. Training means that people form the habit of doing things the safe way whether at work, in the home or at the wheel of an automobile."

**St. James Heavies Win
From Nearest Rivals;
Down St. Cornelia 39-19**

St. James heavies of Arlington Heights beat their nearest league rivals, St. Cornelia, 38-19, at St. Hedwig gym Sunday. Getting out in front early in the game, they stayed there throughout. The losers rallied late in the first half, but were stopped by the fine defensive work of A. Long and F. Brodman.

In the second half St. James pulled away steadily, putting on a rush of scoring near the end. Stefanik and McKaig led the scoring with five baskets each, and a free throw for the former. L. Brodman's drive brought him into the open frequently, but some poor passes spoiled several opportunities, and he gave away others by passing to McKaig or Stefanik for baskets.

SKATERS HERE FEB. 3

The Olympic skating team and outstanding ice sport figures of the United States and Canada, will be at the Medinah Country club February 3 at an ice carnival the proceeds of which are to go to pay the expenses of sending the team to the Olympics in February, 1936. The carnival will begin at 1:30 o'clock.

VOLLEY BALL TONIGHT

Glen Ellyn Methodists will meet Arlington Heights Presbyterians in a volley ball contest at the Presbyterian gym at 8:30 o'clock tonight. The public is cordially invited. Admission is free.

Some Little Girl will
WIN
this Beautiful Sleeping
DOLL
Absolutely Free
Drawing 8:29 Sat. Night
Free Coupon with each loaf of
bread purchased Thursday, Fri.
day and Saturday.

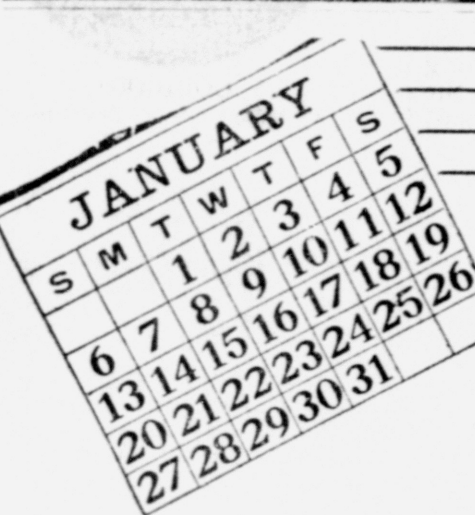
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WALTER F. KARSTENS
ESTABLISHED 1904
HOME LIKE TOUCH



January 25 Opens
Earliest Spring Styles
at The EMERALD Shop

Though cold winds were blowing on snow and ice outside, we've been planning for spring, and now we offer you the earliest of spring styles. Come in, see them, prepare for warmer breezes.

Spring Sweaters
Lacy knit sweaters in light bright colors will bring a sparkle to your wardrobe as you tire of the more sedate and somber hues which prevailed in autumn and in winter.
\$1.95

Spring Hats
Get a good hat to embark on the spring season. It will give you no end of satisfaction. Our new collection shows smart straw cloths, styled with brims and off the face effects. It's smart to wear a contrasting color in your hat this spring.
\$1.95

Spring Dresses
Our earliest spring dresses feature new crepes and matelasses in prints and in plain colors. You'll get enough change out of a ten dollar bill to buy a new spring hat to go with your dress. Sizes 14 to 48.
\$5.95, \$7.95

Spring Blouses
These are the perfect suit blouses, made with the right kind of necklines to look well under suit collars. Cotton blouses are \$1. Frilly spring styles in taffetas and washable crepes, light, fluffy, spring-like are
\$1.95

Wash Frocks
We're offering you bright spring-like prints, plaids and stripes. . . The designs are fresh, the colors are new, and the styles are ever so refreshing in their smart simplicity. Sizes 14-48.
\$1.69

Tweed Skirts
Tweeds and spring are inseparable, and you'll like our light tweed mixture and wool crepe skirts so well that you and they will be inseparable in this spring season. Sizes 26-32.
\$1.95, \$2.95

The EMERALD Shop
10 North Dunton
Arlington Heights
Emma Wilke, Proprietor
Open to 9 p. m. Saturdays



The Pirates' Revenge

The Pirates have their revenge. Last year Libertyville defeated Palatine twice for the only setbacks suffered by the Pirates. Those two beatings cut Palatine out of an undisputed title and led to a three-way tie. Friday night Palatine reversed the situation by handing the Wildcats their second defeat of the year and, by the way, both were at the hands of Megel's team.

Palatine looked the best Friday night of any conference team we have seen in four years. Libertyville was just about as good at that, but the Pirates had a lanky left hander by the name of Reuse who sinks them with a regularity that is uncanny.

The Pirates made good 12 times in 48 shots while Libertyville was hitting only 7 in 47 shots. Four of the Wildcat baskets were made out of a total of but five shots in the third period.

Libertyville has the best free throwing team in the conference. They made 11 out of 14 in an early game against Palatine and 10 out of 12 last Friday night.

Speaking of Guards

Guards probably do not as a rule, get the publicity they deserve. Teams of Palatine played a great defensive and floor game at Libertyville. Speaking of guards we have to mention a fellow that we rate one of the top notch players of the conference. He is Mollenkamp of Barrington, a 6 foot 2 inch giant who is the best long shot in the conference. He is no slouch at taking the ball off the opposing bank hand. He was a stand out in both the Palatine and Leyden games.

Palatine has two of the three leading scorers of the league in Capt. Reuse and Hahnfeldt. Reuse leads the team by a big margin with 86 points for a better than 12 point average. Sticks of Libertyville trails the Pirates ace by 16 points with a total of 70 and Hahnfeldt with 69 is just behind.

Barrington Five Busy

Barrington has been playing a tough schedule these past two weeks with four conference games in eight days. The Wauconda and Warren games were postponed before Christmas due to a flu epidemic.

Bensenville's lights have to beat Antioch tonight at Antioch or Palatine will lead them in the south section as the little Pirates have played more games.

Icy roads led to the postponing of three of the five games last week. Palatine traveled to Libertyville and Barrington to Elia, but neither found the roads much to be alarmed about with careful driving.

Our Own Back Yard

The Northwest suburbs have one of the most thrilling of all sports events right in their back yard each year. We wonder if most people out there realize the kick to be obtained by attending the Norge club ski meet at Fox River grove. Last Sunday was no exception, and while the weather was too warm for any approach to record breaking jumps, it was just as interesting as usual.

The high light in our opinion was a 152 foot jump by a 14 year old lad named Roy Bielita, who won the class C competition. Four Bielita boys from Ishpeming, Michigan, competed and all ranked high. Their ages were 14, 15, 18, and 24. The ski meet is certainly a Scandinavian get together, but Pat Flannigan, an Irishman, did the announcing.

Barrington, Arlington Tie Leads Of Divisions In Junior League

A 17-7 victory over Arlington Heights Tuesday afternoon kept the Barrington high school basketball team in top position in the Junior high school league this week. That was the fourth defeat for the Arlington boys, who on the previous Friday lost 11-10 to Palatine at Palatine in a closely contested game.

In last Friday's game Barrington defeated Cary 12-2. Dundee, tied with the Barrington Juniors for first place, did not play. Crystal Lake Friday because of the bad weather. The game was scheduled to be played Wednesday of this week.

In the second team division Arlington Heights tied with Woodstock for first place by defeating Barrington 12-11 and downing Palatine 14-5. In last Friday's game Barrington lost to Cary 7-5, and the Dundee-Crystal Lake game was called off.

Primary Jan. 14

A resolution providing for primary elections in the City of Highland Park, was passed at the council meeting January 14. Candidates for mayor, commissioners, and police magistrate will be chosen.

REUSE LEADS SCORING BY PIRATE FIVE

Victors Stay on Heels of Undeclared Barrington In Standings

By Gerald A. McElroy

Captain Reuse scored 17 points to lead the Palatine Pirates in successful invasion of the Libertyville court Friday night which resulted in a 30 to 24 triumph. The victory carried the Pirates over their greatest hurdle in an effort to maintain their position on the heels of the undefeated Barrington team. Palatine's lights lost ground in the conference race as they tasted defeat for the third time, a 26 to 19 count. With Captain Wittenberg out with a bad cold, the Palatine boys seemed to lose their scoring punch. Their floor play was satisfactory but the game was lost on failure to shoot free throws.

The Pirates heaved took the lead from the outset on two field goals and a free throw by Hahnfeldt and were in front 5 to 3 at the quarter. Reuse scored a rebound shot early in the second period, but a long shot and a pair of free throws by Sticks tied the score. Worthen gave the Wildcats the lead with a basket and a free throw, but Reuse scored two free throws and another rebound shot to give the Pirates a 11 to 10 lead at half time.

The lead changed hands four times in the third period. Libertyville made four out of five shots with Sticks leading the attack but three one hand shots by Reuse and baskets by Hahnfeldt and Perry increased the Pirate lead to 23 to 20. With the score 25 to 23 midway in the last period Enkeling of Palatine retired on fouls and Ed. Hahnfeldt was forced out with a badly injured finger. Libertyville, concentrating on offense to overcome the Pirates, found Helms breaking up their passes in mid-court and passing down the court to Reuse for two baskets which sewed up the game.

Palatine played their best ball of the year and proved their mettle in the closing minutes. Reuse increased his conference scoring lead with a brilliant exhibition. Libertyville had a good night with 10 out of 12 free throws and played a brand of ball which marks them as one of the outstanding teams in this section. Sticks was their high scorer with three field goals and five out of six free throws.

Palatine (30) FG FT F
Reuse f (Capt.) 7 3-4 2
Perry, f 0 0-0 1
Mangels, f 0 0-0 1
Helms, g 0 0-1 2
Enkeling, g 0 0-1 4
Gause, g 0 1-1 1
Neagle, g 12 6-15 11

Libertyville (24) FG FT F
Isaacson, f 1 2-2 3
Melendy, f 0 0-0 0
Madden, c 0 0-0 2
Worthen, c 2 1-1 1
Brown, g 0 2-2 1
Jaeger, g 1 0-0 4
Fritz, g 1 0-0 4
Kroll, g 7 10-12 12

Referee: Ballard of Elgin.

Arlington Girls Five Downs Norwood Pl.

Arlington Heights' C. A. C. girls quintet put another tally in their victory column Monday night when they defeated the Norwood Park Aces at Norwood Park 11-7. This marked two victories and two defeats to the team's credit. Last week they lost to Des Plaines 28-18.

In Monday night's game "Benjie" Diederich and Lois Bolte led the scoring with five field goals and a free throw for "Benjie" and two field goals and three free throws for Lois. Twin sisters, the pseudonym girls, played forward for the home team and were outstanding with Dettloff, Norwood Park's high scorer who counted with two field goals.

Barrington, Arlington Tie Leads Of Divisions In Junior League

JUNIOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

First Teams	W	L	Pct.
Barrington	5	0	1.000
Dundee	3	0	1.000
Crystal Lake	3	1	.750
Palatine	1	3	.250
Cary	1	3	.250
Woodstock	1	3	.250
Arlington	0	4	.000

Second Teams	W	L	Pct.
Arlington	3	1	.750
Woodstock	3	1	.750
Dundee	2	1	.667
Crystal Lake	2	2	.500
Barrington	2	3	.400
Palatine	1	3	.250
Cary	1	3	.250

Blue Aces Win Easily 39-15 in Game at Home

Jumping to an 8 point lead in the first quarter, Arlington's Blue Aces defeated Glen Ellyn 39-15 at Arlington Heights Tuesday night. Superior passing by the Aces and a weak defense of the visitors made the outcome of the game never in doubt.

Broddan of the Aces was high scorer with 7 of his team's 17 field goals. Koelling with three field goals and two free throws was second.

Conference Tournament Will Start Wednesday

CARDS TILT WITH BRONCS HEADS BILL

Pirates' Wauconda Bulldogs With Hahnfeldt Out Due to Hurt

GAMES TONIGHT
Arlington at Barrington.
Palatine at Wauconda.
Bensenville at Antioch.
Elia at Libertyville.
Leyden at Warren.

The Arlington at Barrington game tonight heads a rather poor lineup of games from the standpoint of interest. An upset by the Cardinals is possible, but not probable though the Broncos have been having a heavy schedule of two games a week in making up postponed games. Should Barrington experience a temporary slump the Cardinals might give them a very interesting evening.

The Pirates may find their hands full in taming the Wauconda Bulldogs for the second time at Wauconda. Hahnfeldt, the Pirates' great pivot man, is out with a painful finger injury on his left hand suffered at Libertyville. The index finger on his left hand was hit by the ball and bent back in such a fashion that the flesh was badly torn at the joint, making three stitches necessary. If the Pirates can bottle up the flashy shooting Pflug as they did earlier in the season, they should win without much trouble.

Antioch beat Bensenville early in the season at Bensenville 21 to 20 and this game at Antioch may be another close one though Antioch has been playing improved ball since the first meeting. Leyden is expected to hand Warren another pair of defeats while Elia should cause Libertyville less trouble than in their first game at Lake Zurich.

BRONCO FIVES SCORE HEAVILY AT WAUCONDA

Heavyweights Win 48-30 After Colts Take 40-17 Victory

Seizing a 2 point lead in the first quarter and stretching it to a 19-11 score at the half, Barrington's Broncos Saturday night continued their drive toward a Conference championship by defeating Wauconda 48-30 at Barrington. Barrington's lightweights, after a similar first quarter lead, scored repeatedly to win a 40-17 victory.

Wauconda tied the heavyweight score twice in the first half, once at 4-4 in the first half and again at 10-10 in the second half, after breaking the second tie. Barrington took a definite lead, Latta scoring accurately from the center of the floor, sink six field goals and a free throw to become the game's high scorer. Barrington's defense was excellent.

Wauconda's greatest weakness in the lightweight game lay in the small size of its players, especially as compared to Anderson and Hager of the hosts, each of whom is 6 feet tall. Barrington made 17 field goals, four of them by Klopfenstein and three by Gaare, and eight free throws, three of them by Klopfenstein, who was the game's high scorer with 11 points. Pesz Wauconda guard, was high for his team with two field goals and five free throws.

Barrington vs. Wauconda	FG	FT	F
Conn, f	1	2	2
Grabenkort, f	3	0	6
Etters, f	3	3	2
Overhue, f	2	0	6
Latta, c	6	1	1
Wallace, c	0	0	2
Workman, g	2	2	3
Wichman, g	0	0	3
Mollenkamp, g	2	0	1
Wendt, g	0	0	2
Osborn, f	1	0	1
Wauconda (30)	20	8	17

Referee: R. Anderson of Barrington.

Accurate Shooting Wins For Glen Ellyn 27-23

Uncanny accuracy in piercing the loop with tosses from inside the free throw area gave the Glen Ellyn Bears an early lead over the Arlington White Aces Tuesday night at Arlington Heights and won the game 27-23 for them despite a last quarter rally which brought the home team within striking distance. The visitors drew to a 13-5 lead in the first quarter and were ahead 19-13 at the half and 24-16 at the third quarter.

Reinking of Glen Ellyn was high scorer with 5 of his team's 12 baskets to his credit, and Annon of the Aces counted for three of his team's nine field goals and one of their five free throws.

Organize FHA Drive

A preliminary meeting to organize for an intensive Federal Housing drive in Highland Park was held last week.

Three Surprises Among Gridders On All-America



NILES CENTER DOWNS CARDS AT ARLINGTON

Visiting Heavies Win 27-24; Lights Defeat Hosts 8-10 Saturday

Last Saturday night Niles Center made one of their infrequent invasions into the Northwest Conference and trimmed Arlington Heights lights and heavies in a double header. Niles Center lights won 18-10, and their heavies 27-24.

Niles is rapidly coming to the front in basketball. They displayed the best passing game that Arlington has run into this year. Wilson and V. VanCleve displayed an unusual amount of cleverness under the basket and consistently two-timed the Arlington defensive men to score repeatedly from close in.

Niles Center (27)	FG	FT	F
Wilson, f	3	0	5
Etters, f	0	0	0
Etherton, f	1	1	4
V. VanCleve, c	6	2	2
V. VanCleve, g	1	2	2
Mori, g	0	0	3
Mollahan, g	0	0	2
Arlington (24)	11	5	17

Arlington (24)	FG	FT	F
Hertel, f	1	1	2
Niebuhr, f	1	0	3
Weisgerber, c	3	2	0
Milligan, g	0	1	2
Masny, g	1	0	0
Kopplin, f	0	0	2
Gieseke, f	0	0	0
Szasz, g	2	4	2
Rohlfing, g	0	0	1
Wauconda (30)	20	8	17

Referee: R. Anderson of Barrington.

Wheaton Plays Aces At Arlington Tonight

A pair of strong teams from Wheaton are challenging the Arlington Heights high school gym floor at 7:45 o'clock tonight. Although the Aces have been making quite a name for themselves, the visitors promise a good game.

Although interest in basketball in Arlington Heights is high, Elmer Sachs, manager of the Aces teams who have been winning games all over the northwest suburbs, reports that attendance by fans at home games has been poor.

To Get Hero's Medal

Recognition of heroism in saving the life of a fellow student in Campion school at Prairie du Chien, Wis., May 14, 1932, has been awarded James Suter of Libertyville, who will receive the Boy Scout gold medal for his act. He saved the life of a fellow bather who, unable to swim, fell from a sandbar into deep water.

Auto Show Planned

The seventh annual auto show of the dealers of Libertyville and Mundelein, will be held in Libertyville February 15 and 16.

MEET CLOSES SATURDAY AT LIBERTYVILLE

First Round at Bensenville, Warren; Second at Palatine, Antioch

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
At Bensenville
Leading South Lightweights (7:30).
Bensenville vs. Leyden (8:30).
At Gurnee
Leading North Lightweights (7:30).
Wauconda vs. Warren (8:30).

THURSDAY NIGHT
At Palatine
Elia vs. South winner (7:30).
Arlington vs. Palatine (8:30).
At Antioch
Antioch vs. North Winner (7:30).
Barrington vs. Libertyville (8:30).

FRIDAY NIGHT
At Libertyville
Semi Finals, 2 games (7:30, 8:30).

SATURDAY NIGHT
At Libertyville
Winning Lightweights (7:30).
Tournament Finals (8:30).

By Gerald A. McElroy
A big week of basketball is in store for Northwest Conference fans next week when the ninth annual game tournament is staged at five centers. The tourney starts Wednesday night with first round games at Bensenville and Warren. The second round will be played Thursday at Palatine and Antioch, and the semi-finals and finals Friday and Saturday at Libertyville.

It is expected that the tourney this year will set a new attendance mark, as the schedule and centers are picked from the standpoint of interest. The first round Wednesday finds Leyden playing at Bensenville in the south section, and Wauconda at Warren in the north. The feature of the second round in the south will be the meeting of Palatine and Arlington on the Thursday night. The winner of the Leyden-Bensenville game meets Elia in the first game at 7:30 o'clock.

The north half will have the best games Thursday night at Antioch. The winner of the Warren-Wauconda tilt meets Antioch in the first game, while Libertyville and Barrington clash at 8:30 o'clock. The Wildcats and Broncos do not meet in the regular season, and tied for first place along with Palatine last year. The winner of this game is a very possible tournament champion.

The semi-finals at Libertyville Friday night will find the two north section winners meeting in the first game, followed by the south section winners. The championship will be Saturday night.

A new tournament feature designed to create more interest, is the lightweight competition planned in connection with the heavyweight tournament. The two leading south section lightweight quintets after the games of tonight will meet at Bensenville Wednesday night in connection with the first round of the tournament. The two northern leaders will clash the same night at Warren. The winners will meet at 7:30 o'clock Saturday night in a preliminary to the heavyweight championship contest.

Leyden in the south and Libertyville in the north are assured of a place in the lightweight play-offs, and appear to be strong enough to survive the opening games. Each has lost a single game, and they are tied for first place in the standings. In Barrington is likely to meet Libertyville lights in the north while Bensenville holds the edge in the race to meet Leyden in the south, though they have to beat Antioch tonight or they will be beat out by Palatine for the honor.

WARREN JUST ANOTHER GAME TO BARRINGTON

Broncos Win 35-13 Tuesday Night After Early Surprise from Hosts

Another victory for Barrington and another defeat for Warren were recorded Tuesday night at Gurnee when the visitors won 35-13. Barrington's lights won 26-13. Warren opened with a whirlwind attack that took the conference's leaders by surprise and counted 4 points by a pair of fast shots before Barrington scored. However the home team was kept scoreless for the remainder of the half which ended 29-4. Barrington's coach used all of the eleven men he had in first string uniforms. In the lightweight game Barrington took a 7-2 lead in the first quarter and held their hosts to a lone free throw which they doubled their own score in the second period which ended 14-3.

Barrington vs. Warren	FG	FT	F
Conn, f	4	2	2
Grabenkort, f	0	1	2
Etters, f	2	2	0
Overhue, f	0	0	1
Latta, c	6	1	1
Wallace, c	1	0	1
Workman, g	0	0	1
Wendt, g	0	0	0
Mollenkamp, g	0	1	0
Wichman, g	1	0	2
Osborn, g	0	0	0
Warren (13)	14	7	10

Referee: Stenger.
Convict Hen Thieves
Sentences of two to six months in the prison farm at Vandalia were imposed last week upon two chicken thieves, Roy Sarnowski and Wm. Gukerski, both of Chicago, were convicted of taking chickens from the farm of Francis Stanciloff of Prairie View, December 1.

Catlow Theatre Barrington

Last Times Friday

"The Merry Widow"

Saturday, Jan. 26

OVEN DINNERWARE TO WOMEN PATRONS

FRANK MORGAN IN "By Your Leave"

Comedy and News 10c & 30c

Sunday--Monday Jan. 27 & 28

WHEELER & WOOLSEY IN "KENTUCKY KERNELS"

with Mary Carlisle, Noah Beery and Spanky McFarland
Special Cartoon in Color
Comedy and News
Sun. Bargain Mat.: 3 to 5, 10-20c

Tuesday 10c & 15c

"The Gay Divorcee"

Request Return Showing News and Cartoon

Wed. & Thurs. Jan. 30 & 31

"CARAVAN"

Starring LORETTA YOUNG, JEAN PARK
Loretta Young and Jean Parker
Thrill to the gayety of these joyous songs
"Happy, I am Happy"
"Ha-Cha-Cha"
"Wing Song"
Also Scenic and Cartoon 10-30c

Friday, Feb. 1

"The First World War"

The whole staggering truth you waited 20 years to see.
Only 10c and 15c

RIALTO

THEATRE ELGIN
Cont. Daily from 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY--For 5 Days

Two brilliant stars brought together in a heavenly picture!
WARNER BAXTER
MYRNA LOY
in
'BROADWAY BILL'
A Frank Capra Production
with
Walter Connolly, Helen Vinson

FRI. SAT., FEB. 1, 2

"LIMEHOUSE BLUES"

A Paramount Picture with George Raft, Jean Parker
Also
First Exclusive Showing of
'THE MARCH OF TIME'
The newest sensation in motion pictures!

"What Every Woman Knows"

with Brian Aherne, Madge Evans
Added Attractions

Des Plaines THEATRE PROGRAM

Fri., Sat., Jan. 25, 26—
Jackie Cooper in
"Peck's Bad Boy"

Thomas Meighan, Jackie Searl, O. P. Legge, Dorothy Peterson
Also Cartoon, Novelty
Latest News

Sun., Mon.—2 days only—
Jan. 27, 28—
George Raft in
"Limehouse Blues"

with Jean Parker, Anna May Wong, Kent Taylor
Added
Comedy Cartoon News

Wed., Thurs., Jan. 29, 30—
2 days—
Helen Hayes in
"What Every Woman Knows"

with Brian Aherne, Madge Evans
Added Attractions



Enables our customers to make their selections from the largest wholesale furniture display rooms in the middle west. No Chicago store can give you better selection at lower prices.

Campbell & Vail Streets Phone 206
— Arlington Heights, Ill.
Center St., Des Plaines

Fox River Hatchery

Now at 63 S. Grove Ave., Elgin, Supplies Strong, Healthy Baby Chicks of Popular Breeds. Attend Their Grand Opening Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2 in Their New and Larger Quarters at 104 S. Grove Ave. Inspect Their Stock of Chicks, Hatchery Equipment and Purina Chows for Poultry, Dogs, Cattle, Hogs and Horses. Phone Elgin 1537.

Here is an old and tried institution of this part of the state that has for years been an important asset to poultry raisers. Many people from this and the surrounding territory testify to the excellent results they have had in raising chickens from this well known and reliable hatchery.

When the owners of this hatchery started in business they took into consideration several important facts. They decided that if they were to make a success of the business they must furnish the best baby chicks possible. To achieve these results they realize that first of all they must equip their hatchery with modern incubators and brooders.

The strong, sturdy chicks they sell testify to the wisdom of their course. They have had years of experience in the business and have in their employ people who

take an interest in their work and insure the patron of receiving a sound, healthy chicken from every hatchable egg.

In no business is painstaking care more necessary than in the hatchery business. It is true that satisfied customers are a firm's best advertisement and that is why this firm has for years been a dominating force in the hatchery business, a record which the owners should be proud. The management states that during the grand opening in their new and larger quarters on the above dates all those purchasing chicks will be able to take advantage of reduced prices on those three days.

It is therefore with pleasure that we refer the activities of this reliable firm to our readers, feeling sure you will be satisfied with your dealings there.

Kimball Auto Wrecking & Parts Co.

At 59 Kimball St. in Elgin, carries a Large Stock of Used Auto Parts, Wheels, Tires and Tubes; Used Cars Bought and Sold. Telephone Elgin 3142.

For the purchasing of Used Parts or the selling of old cars, this firm ranks with the best in this part of the state. This well known establishment is one of the largest and most progressive and has saved its patrons many a dollar.

In this and age it is most important that every community have an establishment of this kind where the public is able to obtain automobile parts at low prices and this firm is rendering a most valuable and essential service to the community. Automobile owners have come to rely on this concern when they have the misfortune of breaking any part of their car, for the chances are this firm will have just the part needed in stock and will sell it at a very reasonable cost.

This firm buys used cars and disassembles them, keeping the parts that are good, and by that method they are able to accumulate a large stock of good used parts and at the same time pay you a good price for your old car.

Such has been the policy of this firm and it has brought them business from all parts of the country and their business is always increasing.

We suggest that if you are in need of any part for your car that you phone this firm, feeling they will have the part needed to fix you up at a very reasonable cost. The owner, is known for his honest and sincere business methods and it's a pleasure to refer his activities to our readers.

LaGrange Boy Tells About Experiences In CCC Camp

The following news story is taken from last week's issue of the LaGrange Citizen. We believe it will interest our readers.

Ralph C. Wilson, son of Mrs. Laura Wilson, Lyons township supervisor, has returned to LaGrange after 15 months in the Civilian Conservation Corps in southern Illinois at Jefferson Barracks, St. Louis, with several definite impressions of the CCC. "The general morale is low. Ten per cent of the youths in our camps had served time at St. Charles reform school or the penitentiary," he said. "They talk about it with pride, as if it were something of an accomplishment. The average conversation was filthy. Religious services were optional, and comparatively few boys attended them. "Remember, the CCC is operated without military discipline. The

boys come principally from poor homes, and their money goes home for their families.

"Little work is actually done, and many of the officers are reserve men who were detailed by the government on this special duty against their wish. Medical inspections are a matter of hurried routine.

"I don't wish to appear as a knacker for my 15 months did accomplish something. I came home confident I could get a job." Wilson was one of ten youths at the Jefferson Barracks camp who took advantage of the opportunity for free night school education at a high school in St. Louis. Trucks were provided for free transportation, and students attended the classes without cost.

Wilson said he was disappointed by the indifference of the average youth in camp to educational opportunity.

NINTH DISTRICT NEWS

The regular meeting of the Ninth District American Legion auxiliary was held on Thursday, Jan. 17, at the Eugene Field house. Albany Park unit was hostess.

The meeting was opened with impressive ceremony. The American flags and Auxiliary banners were advanced in convention style with Mrs. Corda, District Bugler, sounding, "To the Colors." One stanza of "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by the audience. The R. O. T. C. band of the Roosevelt high school accompanied.

Mrs. Ada Muckelstone, past department president and co-chairman of National Legislative speaker of the evening, was escorted by the sergeant-at-arms and Boy Scouts of Troop 112 and 113 of Logan Square. The Boy Scouts presented her with a beautiful bouquet of red roses.

Mrs. W. Floyd, Dept. Americanism chairman, was escorted and spoke on Americanism.

On Feb. 21, there will be a card party at Hines hospital for the veterans. Start at 7:00 p. m.

There is being organized a glue club in Ninth district.

Mrs. H. Onilie and Mrs. R. Kuebler Americanism and National Defense chairman, respectively, were then given charge of the program.

Mrs. Onilie then introduced Richard Fielder, past master build- ing of the Irving Park Builders, who gave the "Ode to the Flag."

It was voted that each unit give one carton of cigarettes for tray favors at Easter, at Edward Hines, Jr. hospital. Each unit is to give layettes, same as last year.

The membership of Ninth District is 1146 members or 81% Albany Park won the Ada Muckelstone award. Melin Romer won the Elsie Skogstrom Sooner's award.

The Ninth District Commander, J. Bernhard and the Ninth District Americanism chairman, Mr. Forgy, were present and gave the auxiliary an invitation to attend an Americanism program on Feb. 22. Place to be announced later.

Miss Clara Kurtz, a member of the Albany Park Juniors, gave a speech on "Americanism Thoughts." Mrs. Muckelstone then gave a very complete and understanding speech on "National Defense. She stressed the thought that it was very important for women to understand the importance of National Defense.

The colors then were retired and Mrs. J. Bernhard, director, dismissed the group, after which delicious refreshments were served by the Albany Park unit.

"Sweet Adeline" At United Artists

In "Sweet Adeline," the Warner Bros. production now showing at the United Artists theater, Irene Dunne, the star, has thirteen changes of costume, while fifty-four dancing girls have six changes each, a neat little total of three hundred and thirty-seven gowns. Nine other principals in the cast have an average of seven changes each, another sixty-three.

Add to this the three changes of fifty male dancers and single changes of sixteen "bit" players, and the grand total explains why the Warner Bros. wardrobe department's 150 seamstresses and twelve tailors were an unduly busy crew during this production.

One costume that Irene Dunne wears contains 150 yards of net and represents a cost of \$700.

In the beautiful "Swing Song" number, it was intended to use sixty girls, but only 1,750 yards of the starched chiffon was available. When fifty dresses were made, of thirty-five yards each, the supply was exhausted.

The particular chiffon required in the specified color is specially processed in France and the studio was unable to find another yard of it in any of the five large cities to which they sent telegraphic orders.

The costume problem in "Sweet Adeline" was intensified by the fact that the play is laid in 1898. While the plot and music are modern, the gowns are all period styles.

If a dress manufacturing company wanted fifty garments of one style, they could be cut and sewed together by regular factory methods. In a lavishly mounted musical like "Sweet Adeline," each dress is made to order for its wearer, who has her fitting and try-ons, the same as if she had ordered the gowns from a fine modiste.

Miss Dunne herself is authority for the statement that she has never appeared in any picture in which she was as beautifully gowned as in "Sweet Adeline."

Miss Dunne, one of the most popular stars of stage or screen, heads the all star cast in "Sweet Adeline," which is the ultimate in musicals, for which Warner Bros. are famous.

"Lives of Bengal Lancer" on the Roosevelt Screen

A picture which combines magnificence, sheer spectacle, and breath-taking action with the poignance of human drama, Paramount's "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer" now playing at the Roosevelt theater enthusiastic reception.

There have been any number of screen spectacles based on the lives and adventure of fighting men, but never one of the calibre of "The Lives of a Bengal Lancer."

They, too, are captured and the chief employs torture to wring the secret of an enormous ammunition convoy from Cromwell. The chieftain captures the ammunition and the Lancers, although they face certain destruction, prepare to attack in order to check the revolt which will follow.

"Biography of a Bachelor Girl" at Chicago Theatre

Film entertainment of exceptional merit is in store for local moviegoers with the coming of

Paint Is a Mixture

Paint is a mixture of solid particles (called the pigment) and a liquid (called the vehicle) which dries solid when spread out in thin layers, protecting and decorating the surface to which it clings.

"Biography of a Bachelor Girl" at the Chicago Theatre soon. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's adaptation of the Theatre Guild success, "Biography," which enjoyed a long run on Broadway with Ina Claire in the starring role.

The photoplay version of S. N. Behrman's social comedy brings together for the second time Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery whose joint performances in "When Ladies Meet" made that one of the most delightful of last season's pictures.

Anita Loos, who wrote the talkie script, is noted not only for "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," but also for such Jean Harlow Cinema hits as "The Girl from Missouri" and "Red Dust."

DR. JAMES A. SAFFOLD FOOT SPECIALIST

Corrective Treatments for: Corns, Callouses, Warts, Ingrown Nails, Fallen Arches, Weakened Muscles, Skin Diseases, Infections and all other.

FOOT TROUBLES EXAMINATIONS FREE
New Physical Therapy Dept.

Visit our new Physical Therapy Dept. for treatment of Rheumatism, Arthritis and stubborn joints.
706 Center St., Des Plaines, Ill. Tel. 311-W
Eve. Hrs. only: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 7:30 to 10:00 p. m.
Open all day Friday 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Shetland Ponies

Both pet and breeding stock on hand at all times, also pony carts, buggies, harness and saddles.
One low iron wheeled wagon gear. One feed cutter and one animal clipper.

Tillman Pony Farm

Corner Wood St. and Church road Bensenville

WHEELING

Friday readers of the Herald are reminded of the night school party which is to be held at Childerley hall this evening. The party was postponed from last week because of the treacherous roads. The party is open to friends as well as members of the school. The program will include cards, dancing, a one-act play, as well as refreshments. A fee of 25c will be charged. Come and enjoy the evening.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Julius Meinken who has been ill for several months has improved considerably.

Mr. Edw. Bellmore of Fond Du Lac, Wis., with his son, Chas. and friend visited at the Jos. Bellmore home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sigwalt, Mrs. Emil Sigwalt and Mrs. Chas. Sigwalt, of Chicago, called on relatives here Sunday.

Postcards from Mr. and Mrs. Otto Utupdel tell of a pleasant trip. They said they found the weather rather cold until they struck Georgia. They are enjoying the hot weather of Florida, playing golf, etc. We wouldn't mind a little of that heat here this week.

In spite of the icy roads, a good number of members and friends of Wheeling Camp 6114 R. N. A. gathered to witness the annual installation of officers which was held in the Masonic hall last Thursday evening. The installation was conducted by installing officer Deputy Carrie Krieger, Ceremonial Marshal Neighbor Schaeffer, musician, Neighbor Greco, all of Logan Square Camp, Chicago; installing sentinel Neighbor Olga Bailey; installing chancellor Neighbor Hazel Utupdel; soloist, Neighbor Francis Barrett; accompanist, Mrs. L. C. Holtz. Those installed were:

Oracle, Neighbor Sophia Allison. Vice oracle, Neighbor Amanda Vanderuerker. Past Oracle, Neighbor Agnes Becker. Chancellor, Neighbor Lydia Wick. Recorder, Neighbor Adeline Schneider. Receiver, Neighbor Susan Bellmore. Marshal, Neighbor Lucille Schneider.

Asst. Marshal, Neighbor Myrtle Wesel. Inner Sentinel, Neighbor Ingrid Bellmore. Outer Sentinel, Neighbor Marie Schultz.

Manager, Neighbor Elsie Ehlers. Musician, Neighbor Lydia Blum. Musician, Neighbor Katherine Schering. Faith, Neighbor Nelda Welflin. Courage, Neighbor Mae Ward. Modesty, Neighbor Mabel Sessions.

Unselfishness, Neighbor Grace Hoffmann. Endurance, Neighbor Bernice Kassel. Flag Bearer, Neighbor Elsie Ehlers.

Juvenile Director, Neighbor Agnes Becker. Because of the absence of the marshal and musician elect, Neighbors Mildred Johnson and Margaret Seiler, filled those stations for the evening. Following the installation, refreshments consisting of cake and coffee were served to all.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that the Wheeling Township assessor will be at the Wheeling State Bank Jan. 30-Feb. 2, during banking hours.

Please return your schedules within specified date, to avoid penalty.

Respectfully,
J. Fred Meyer, Assessor.

GOOD SENSE

Why not get rid of those troublesome bills by coming to us, getting the cash, \$50 to \$300, clean the slate and have left one obligation only, payable in convenient monthly installments. You will find us willing and anxious to help. Our representative will gladly call upon request.

We Serve the Northwest District.

Confidential Loan Service, Inc.

100 SO. PROSPECT AVE. PARK RIDGE PHONE 1338
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION

F. O. E. FLASHES

Last week, Pat McKinley, auditor and examiner from the Grand Aerie, dropped in to pay the Park Ridge Aerie a visit and look over their books. He remained to attend the initiation held January 8, at which time he gave the members a wonderful talk.

After a complete examination of the books, he exclaimed, "The members of the Park Ridge Aerie should be congratulated for electing such a brilliant, highly intelligent staff of officers. It is remarkable that Park Ridge Aerie is in such sound financial condition in so short a time. Your books and records are very complete." Jokingly he added, "I had to look over the figures twice to make sure I was seeing right."

The Eagles boast of having not only a fine and efficient set of officers, but, there is the finest and closest co-operation given these officers by each and every member of the Order.

The chairman of the Entertainment committee, Elmer B. Sachs of Arlington Heights, states that with the fine co-operation he is receiving from all the members of Park Ridge Aerie, the Eagles dance to be held at the Arlington ballroom on Higgins road near Arlington Heights road, Saturday, Jan. 26, will be an outstanding success.

WANT TO GIVE Results at MINIMUM COST

Clearance Sale 9 Days Left

Men's All Styles, Sizes \$1.88 up



Women's Oxfords, Straps, Pumps \$1.88 up



Children's Shoes for Wear \$1.48 up



UNION SHOE STORE

1549 Ellinwood Des Plaines

St. Joseph's Hospital

Located in Elgin on Prospect St., is One of the City's Prominent Institutions, Where the Sick Are Given the Best of Care and Attention. All of Their Patients Are High in Their Praise for the Treatment Given Them While There.

St. Joseph's Hospital is excellently furnished and presided over by doctors and nurses who give all patients the best of attention.

It is admirably located where there is always sunshine and in a locality where there is never enough noise to bother the sick, yet close enough to town so that relatives and friends of patients can call often without great inconvenience. The building is modern and the heating, ventilation, sanitary arrangements are most modern and everything new in the line is added as soon as it is out and has been approved.

St. Joseph's hospital is admirably arranged for the convenient treatment of various cases and each floor and department is supervised by a registered and graduate nurse.

Their surgical department is very complete and they have everything

in the way of surgical instruments and supplies and public inspection is invited.

It is becoming more evident every day that a fast and good way to get well is to go to the hospital and at St. Joseph's hospital. This institution is under the efficient management of a corps of prominent physicians and surgeons well known throughout this section.

This hospital is open to the public and any competent physician or surgeon may bring their patients there at any time and use the facilities of the hospital for their treatment.

In making this review we are pleased to call attention of the people of this part of the state to St. Joseph's and assure all that here they will receive the best of attention.

The Resthaven Sanitarium

In a Splendid Location at 600 Villa St., Elgin, Ill., Offers Convalescents and Those With Mild Mental or Nervous Disorders an Opportunity to Regain Health and Happiness. Electric and Steam Baths for Rheumatics. Under Efficient Management. Physicians in Daily Attendance. Telephone Elgin 327.

The Resthaven Sanitarium is an institution right here in our midst that is worthy of due mention in this review, as it offers the people of this vicinity a convalescent home where among beautiful surroundings and environments of the finest you are given an opportunity of regaining your health and strength, as you are always assured of the best of care and attention to be found anywhere.

This institution is very popular with those who, at some time or other have been under their care and they are loud in their praise for the treatment and care given them during their stay there.

They have the necessary equipment and appliances for the proper treatment of the various ailments, and that they have been successful in the past is evidenced by the rapid and continual growth of

this sanitarium.

Many of our leading doctors, physicians and specialists speak very highly of the Resthaven Sanitarium as they have the confidence of the medical profession as well as the people in general of this community. When the management of this institution started, it was with the idea in mind of providing a place where only the finest in appointments were secured, also the most efficient help was employed to render a service that would be unexcelled anywhere.

Those in charge and the assistants always dispense the most prodigal hospitality and nothing is spared to make you feel at home and as comfortable as possible. They are honored in having this institution represented in this review and wish to refer it to our readers and friends.

They possess a personality which arises among the young folks, "Where shall we go for something good to eat and drink or dancing after the show?" In this section of the country it is easily answered. In every community there will be some eating establishment that stands out from all others of its kind as being the one place where those who know good food and service gather.

The Cabin Cafe

Elgin's Popular Establishment 1 Mile east on Lake St. Road, Serves the Best of Food, Your Favorite Drinks. Orchestra for Dancing Every Saturday Night. Gus Peterson, Prop.

That important question often arises among the young folks, "Where shall we go for something good to eat and drink or dancing after the show?" In this section of the country it is easily answered. In every community there will be some eating establishment that stands out from all others of its kind as being the one place where those who know good food and service gather.

In Elgin this outstanding place is the Cabin Cafe. Their ever-increasing patronage is eloquent proof of the fact that those who patronize this place pass the good news along to their friends.

The owner is among those few fortunate people who in addition to knowing their business thor-

oughly possess a personality which arises among the young folks, "Where shall we go for something good to eat and drink or dancing after the show?" In this section of the country it is easily answered. In every community there will be some eating establishment that stands out from all others of its kind as being the one place where those who know good food and service gather.

In Elgin this outstanding place is the Cabin Cafe. Their ever-increasing patronage is eloquent proof of the fact that those who patronize this place pass the good news along to their friends.

The owner is among those few fortunate people who in addition to knowing their business thor-

\$2 DOWN
for Washer or Ironer
Costs as little as 69c a week

THOR WASHER
New Reduced \$49.95 Formerly \$74.50

CONLON IRONER
Only \$59.50

Liberal New Terms on Electric Laundry Equipment

Accept this easy plan that will save you time, labor and money.

Now it is easier than ever to free yourself of the drudgery of the weekly wash day. New, easy terms—\$2 down, the balance for as low as 69c a week, payable monthly on your Electric Service bill—gives you the tremendous advantages of electric laundry equipment.

Ask about this purchase plan. Ask about Free Home Trial of washers and ironers at your nearest Public Service Store.

Liberal allowance for your old washer toward purchase of several models of Thor washers



To cover interest and other costs, a somewhat higher price is charged for appliances sold on deferred payments. To the prices quoted in our advertisements, and marked on our merchandise, substantially 2% is to be added on account of additional tax expense.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

TWO COURSES FOR FARMERS FOR BUILDING

Brighter Outlook Encourages Proper Ukeep; FHA Worth Thinking Of

With a brighter outlook for 1935, Illinois farmers feel encouraged to adopt one of two policies in improving their buildings once valued at more than \$750,000,000 says W. A. Foster, rural architectural specialist at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Many farm owners will probably take the longer, conservative, expensive course of "paying as they go." They will make the more pressing repairs first while other improvements will be made as cash becomes available. Others will select the cheaper, progressive method of doing the repair work now with funds from the Federal Housing Administration which can be paid back over a period of years.

A slow, conservative policy is often a safe one, but not in the case of a leaky roof on the corn crib. There may or may not be corn in the crib to rot, but the crib frame is deteriorating in the meantime. Immediate repairs stop the loss.

During the stress of financial conditions in recent years, farm buildings which normally were assets have become liabilities. Likewise, some that at one time were liabilities may now be converted into assets. Like any piece of property, a building must justify its existence, points out Foster. If it is useless or not needed any longer, it might better be torn down and the materials salvaged or used elsewhere.

This will save insurance, remove hazards and improve the general appearance of the farmstead. The same holds true of buildings which are poorly located, unsightly or in bad condition. Such buildings, if razed and the materials salvaged, may become assets. Moving or modernizing a building may increase its value, service and life, making it one of the best and most used structures on the farm.

When making these improvements, farmers should not proceed hurriedly or blindly, explains Foster. The value and condition of the buildings should be appraised carefully and a definite plan of improvement worked out. Before putting a new roof on the house, it may be practical to rebuild the 40 year old chimney which is in poor condition.

It might also be a good time to change the roof frame to provide that long discussed room in the attic. Possibilities of this kind should be thought out in advance and an orderly plan of procedure adopted. This will save time and money and add value and comfort to the building.

Farm Outlook for 1935 Viewed with Confidence By Credit Group Agent

"It takes more than a drought and a depression to daunt the farmers of Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas the states comprising the Sixth Farm Credit District. These mid-western farmers are starting 1935 with a spirit of confidence and optimism," F. W. Niemeyer, general agent of the Farm Credit Administration of St. Louis, said Wednesday in a conference of general agents of the 12 Farm Credit Administration districts.

"This confidence," he continued, "is stimulated by the heavy fall and winter rains which are soaking into the field and pastures parched by last summer's drought. In 1934, threatening debts have been refinanced over a long period of time at lower interest rates by land bank and commissioner's loans, and ample facilities for low cost credit for crops and livestock production are available through production credit associations."

Mr. Niemeyer stated that already the production credit associations in the Sixth District are beginning to receive a large number of applications for loans to finance the 1935 farming operations. Last year, these associations in Illinois, Missouri, and Arkansas loaned more than \$6,000,000 to 13,000 farmers.

"The majority of these borrowers have repaid their last year's loans," Mr. Niemeyer said. "Having found a sound, low cost source of credit, they are getting their applications in early for new loans and are bringing their neighbors along with them."

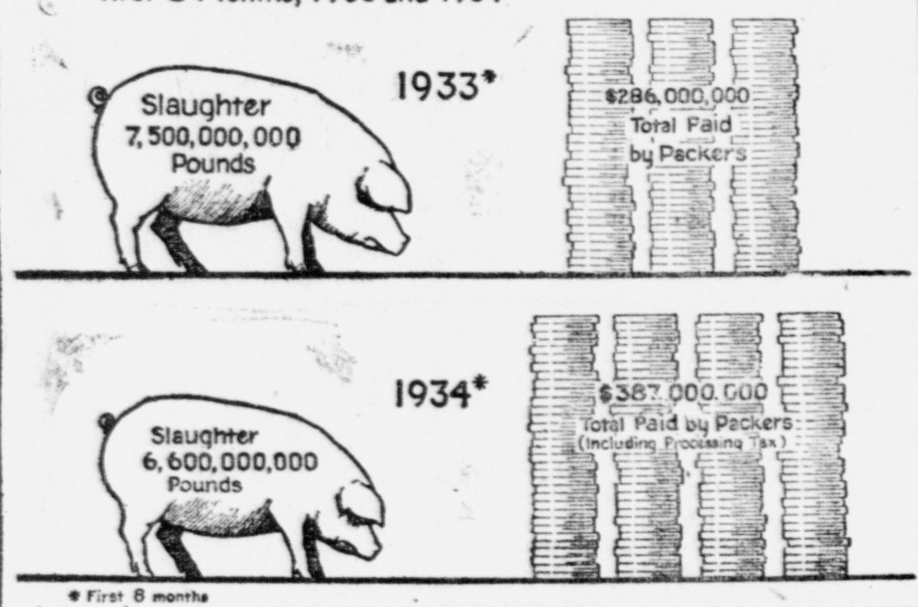
Special Farm Loans Obtainable to May 11

E. A. Cameron, secretary-treasurer of the DuPage-Cook Farm Loan association, points out that farmers have approximately four months left in which to obtain special privilege Federal Land Bank loans. He stated that according to the Emergency Farm Mortgage Act passed by Congress in 1933, borrowers who obtain land bank loans after May 11, 1935, will not be permitted to postpone the semi-annual principal payments. Interest payments on loans made through national farm loan associations after May 11, 1935, will be 5 per cent. At present, the borrowers obtaining loans prior to May 11, 1935, will pay 4 1/2 per cent until 1938.

**THERE'S A HOST
of Bargains
IN TODAY'S ADS.**

ADJUSTMENT RAISES HOG INCOME

Inspected Hog Slaughter, and Total Paid by Packers, for first 8 Months, 1933 and 1934



PRELIMINARY studies indicate that a substantial increase in hog income is resulting from the adjustment in hog marketings effectuated by the 1933-34 emergency hog-buying programs and the 1934 corn-hog production adjustment program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The graph above shows that the total estimated cost to packers for hogs slaughtered under Federal inspection during the first eight months of 1934, including the processing taxes due, was approximately \$100,000,000 larger than for the corresponding period in 1933. This represents an increase of about one-third in total cost and of more than one-half in the hundred-weight cost of live animals. At the same time, the total inspected

slaughter of hogs for the first eight months of 1934 was about 12 per cent under the total for the corresponding period for 1933.

A part of this gain has been due to an increase in consumer's income and to some adjustment in tonnage effectuated by the shortage of feed supplies resulting from drought, but production control under the Agricultural Adjustment Act has been a large factor. Hog prices throughout the current marketing year are expected to average higher than for several seasons.

Corn-hog farmers of the United States will have an opportunity to hold gains made this past year by cooperating in the 1935 corn-hog program now being offered by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

ABOUT POULTRY

By A. A. Paltz

EARLY HATCHED CHICKS PAY BEST

Early hatched chicks pay best. This is the experience of nearly all poultry raisers and it is a matter of recommendation by our agricultural experiment station.

There are several reasons for this. First, early hatched chicks are less likely to become infected with disease or parasites. Secondly, they get most of their rapid growing done before the weather turns hot. Third, the pullets come into egg production during the period when eggs are selling at the highest prices of the year.

It is therefore advisable for all poultry raisers to plan on getting their chicks started as early as possible.

It is also advisable to place your order for chicks a month or more in advance, in order to be sure of getting them when you want them. This year, due to the shortage of breeding birds, the chick crop is likely to be short and it is doubly important to get your order placed early.

Good Chicks Pay

Price should not be the only point considered in ordering chicks. It is also important to know something about the hatchery from which you order and about the quality of chicks it produces.

Some hatcheries depend upon a very low price to bring them orders, so they are apt to put just as little expense into feeding, culling and disease eradication programs as possible. The sole idea is to keep costs down in order to sell at low prices. Needless to say the average quality of such chicks is poor which often makes them very expensive in the long run.

This is not to say that because a hatchery charges high prices, its chicks must be good. Regardless of price, the quality of the chicks depends upon the skill and effort which the individual hatcheryman puts into his breeding and disease eradication. And that is why it is important for you, as a careful chick buyer, to know something about your hatcheryman and his breeding program.

You want the best quality chicks at a reasonable price. So find out whether your hatchery is a responsible firm. Also whether it really puts good breeding and health quality into its chicks. Then determine whether its prices are reasonable.

Equipment Needed for Chicks
The starting equipment needed for brooding 300 chicks is as follows:

1. One good brooder stove, 1000 chick capacity.
2. One 10x12 brooder house.
3. Three hoppers 50 inches long with feeding space on both sides.
4. Three water fountains. If milk is given to the chicks be sure that it is placed in earthenware or glass fountains.

ABOUT POULTRY

By A. A. Paltz

1. Two hoppers for hard grit or gravel.

2. One bag of chick size scratch feed.

3. One bag of starting mash.

4. Supply of litter, clean straw is the most practical.

5. Wire enclosure to keep chicks around stove for first 5 days.

After that it should be used for small outside run.

6. A few grain bags to cover litter for first few days to prevent chicks eating it.

7. A good supply of fuel.

8. Homemade wire covered frames to place water fountains on which keeps chicks from wet litter.

If you want to build homemade equipment, send for Bulletin No. 333 entitled poultry farm equipment. This bulletin is published by the University of Illinois, Agricultural Experiment Station, Urbana, Ill.

Note: Mr. Paltz is a poultryman of long experience and will be glad to answer your poultry questions if you address your correspondence to: A. A. Paltz, Sunny Croft Hatchery, Palatine, Ill.

HARRY H. HITZEMAN, Attorney
38 So. Dearborn Street

STATE OF ILLINOIS, County of Cook. ss. Circuit Court of Cook County.
Bernice Notter vs. Alfred Notter, Number 34C17634

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you Alfred Notter, that a suit has been filed in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Illinois, by the Plaintiff against you, for Divorce and for other relief; that summons duly issued against you as provided by law, and which suit is still pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, Alfred Notter, file your answer to the Complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance thereon, in the said Circuit Court of Cook County, held in the Court House, in the City of Chicago, Illinois, on or before the first Monday of February, A. D. 1935, being the 4th day of February, A. D. 1935, default may be entered against you at any time after that day, and a Decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

John E. Conroy, Clerk.
Harry H. Hitzeman,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

THE MAGIC NUMBER Park 710-W Ridge

We have at this time a number of competent girls, women and couples seeking positions in Arlington Heights.

We can conscientiously recommend these people for work in your homes.

Park Ridge Employment Agency
108 Main St.
Phone Park Ridge 710-W

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

WANTED

Listings for rent or sale of farm or city property in or near Arlington Heights.

Have several cash buyers for 6 room houses in Arlington Heights.

Leases expiring in spring should be listed with us now.

Will trade 5 acres for equity in home near Arlington Heights.

J. D. FLENTIE

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES NOTARY
PEOPLES STATE BANK BLDG.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission, at the request of the Postmaster General, announces a competitive examination for Postmaster in this city.

Receipt of applications to close Feb. 12, 1935. This examination is held under the President's Order of July 12, 1933, and not under the civil service act and rules.

Competitors will not be required to report for examination at any place, but will be rated upon their education and training, business experience, and fitness.

Apply to the secretary of the board of civil service examiners at the post office in this city or to the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., for application Form 10, and Form 2213 containing definite information in regard to the examination. Applications must be properly executed on Form 10 and filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., prior to the hour of closing business on the date specified above.

WARNING.—All persons are warned against offering, promising, paying, soliciting, or receiving any money or other valuable thing as a political contribution or otherwise for use of influence, support, or promise of support in obtaining appointment. Any such act is a violation of law, and offenders will be prosecuted.

United States Civil Service Commission.

AUCTIONS

Having sold the farm, I will sell at public sale on the premises known as the Walter Farm, 6 miles n. w. of Barrington, 3 1/2 miles w. of Waukegan on Friday, Jan. 25, 1935, at 12 o'clock sharp. Sale will start on time.

20 cows mostly fresh with 250 lb. base. This is an exceptional lot of well bred cows.

1 bull; 5 horses; 1 bay team of geldings, wt. 3500; 2 bay mares, 12 years, wt. 2800; 1 bay mare, 8 years, wt. 1400; some chickens.

10-20 McCormick tractor, 10 ft. McCormick binder with power take off. Tractor disc, 6 roll shredder.

Tractor disc, and a full line of other farming machinery. Feed and grain. 30 tons of alfalfa hay. Some baled. 5 ton soy bean hay. 425 shocks of corn. 800 bu. of good seed oats. 20 ft. silage.

Usual terms.
WILLIAM WALLER JR., Prop.
Froelich and Wick, Auctioneers.
Auction Sales Co., Managers.

RITZMAN BROS.
Saturday, January 26, Ritzman Bros. will sell at public auction on Waukegan road and Route 58, 1 1/2 miles south of Glenview, 1 mile north of Dempster street, commencing at 1:00 o'clock p. m.

1 Good Work Horse.
4 tons of hay, corn stalks, corn, 4 bu. Whipples and other seed.

Farm Implements
1931 Ford truck; tractor, good shape; tractor disc; tractor plow; plow; harrow; Meeker; corn planter; grass mower; 2 sulky cultivators; hay rack; 5 single cultivators; marker; 3-inch truck wagon; 2 hay rakes; 6 wheel hoes; 2 Planet Jr. seeders; corn cutter; 2 double harness; cabbage planter; 2 chicken brooders; hot bed sash; hot bed windows; 4 boxes hot bed window panes; new Aspinwall Boss potato planter; Boss potato digger; New Ideal cabbage planter; 2 kitchen stoves; household goods.

Terms: Cash.
WICK & FROELICH, Aucts.
J. A. SCHMINKE, Clerk.

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS

- 31—V-8 Deluxe Tudor.
- 32—V-8 Deluxe Fordor.
- 33—V-8 Tudor.
- 34—Plymouth Deluxe coupe.
- 35—Plymouth Deluxe 4-door.
- 36—Plymouth Coupe.
- 37—Buick Sedan.
- 38—Cadillac V-12 Sedan.
- 39—Packard Victoria.
- 40—Ford Tudor Sedan.
- 41—Chev. truck (good buy).

Other bargains

Purnell & Wilson

Phone Arlington Hts. 33
Phone Des Plaines 24

Astrology

Can Help You
Your Astrological Forecasts
Scientifically Correct

Send Date of Next Birthday
and \$1.00 to

AMRON
Postoffice Box 261
Park Ridge, Ill.

We Pay for
**DEAD
ANIMALS**
Phone Dundee 10
Reverse Charges
**MIDWEST
REMOVAL CO.**
(ft)

RATES

15 cents per line (6 words) first insertion; 10 cents per line additional insertions.

NOTICE

25 cents extra will be charged unless paid for in advance.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN
On First mortgages or real estate, at 5 1/2 and 6% interest. B. F. Eldamiller & Co., Des Plaines State Bank Bldg. Phone 912. (1-18t)

IF YOU HAVE BROKEN—Or bent any wheels on your car see us. We have in stock 3,000 used wheels, save as much as 70 per cent. Kimball Auto Wrecking & Parts Co., 59 Kimball St., Elgin. Phone 3142.

PIANO TUNING—Regulating and repairing by exp. tuner. Call at Stuetmann Bros. Arl. Hts. 206. Special price for tuning \$3.00. (1-25)

STORE FOR RENT—32x70 ft. with basement furnace heat good location for business in Palatine. 49 West Slade St. Post-session Jan. 1, 1935. Inquire of Wm. Henning, phone 65 Palatine. (12-7t)

FOR SALE—1 2-horse disc, 1 yr. old like new Willard Palm. Waukegan Rd., 1/4 m. n. of Dempster. (1-25*)

FOR SALE—1 John Deering tractor situated on the Jule F. Brower farm at Palatine, Ill. Inquire of tenant John H. Weaver R. F. D. No. 1, Palatine, Ill. (1-21)

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, UTILITIES

JANUARY PIANO SALE—Prices \$15.00 and up. Maria Schaefer Music Store, Des Plaines. All pianos guaranteed—your opportunity. (1-25)

GOOD FURNACE COAL DELIVERED

Lump \$3.00 Per Ton
Egg \$2.00 Per Ton
Mine Run \$5.75 Per Ton
(Guaranteed 60% Lump)
Screenings \$4.75 Per Ton
Phone Day or Night
**MINE DISTRIBUTORS'
COMPANY**

Phone Park Ridge 993-R
930 Vine Avenue Park Ridge, Ill. (12-8)

IN SCHAEFER'S STORAGE—4644 N. Western Ave., imported heavy rugs, Chinese, Oriental Pat. All sizes, \$10, \$15 and \$25. 100 parlor, bedroom and dining sets, \$29. Open daily to 9:30 p. m. Sunday to 5 p. m. (1-11t)

FOR RENT—FARMS

FOR RENT—Farm, 100 acres with buildings in Elk Grove twp. Apply Gustav Hoese, Higgins road, 1 1/2 m. west of Arlington Heights road. (1-25*)

FOR RENT—32 acre truck farm, Route 58 and Waukegan Rd. Ritzman Bros., Morton Grove. (1-21*)

FOR RENT—250 bu. corn in crib. Oscar Dierking, Bryn Mawr Ave. & Wolf Rd., Bensenville. (1-25*)

FOR SALE—30 bu. corn in crib. Eric Anderson, Foundry Rd., Arl. Hts. Ph. 282. (1-25*)

Highest Cash Prices
For
Dead Animals
CALL ARROW REMOVAL
Dundee 15, Elgin 830 or Bartlett 55-J-1. Reverse Charges

WANTED—TO BUY
WILL BUY—Old horses and cows, if alive. Phone Des Plaines 133-M. (1-4t)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In Newspapers That Are Read

SUNNY CROFT CHICKS

BACKED BY REAL QUALITY BREEDING

Our Star Matings are headed by R. O. P. and Egg Bred Stock with 200 to 295 Trapnest Records

Ten Popular Breeds All Tested for B. W. D. CODE CERTIFICATE 1227
Our chicks are bred for High Vigor and Livability. Large Egg Size, Big Body Weights. Best Official Record White Plymouth Rock Pen to date at Illinois Egg Laying Contest. Bulletin on best methods of Chick Brooding upon request. We invite you to visit us.

Big Discount for Advance Orders booked this Month. Write or Telephone Palatine 5 for Free Catalog.

SUNNY CROFT HATCHERY
A. A. PALTZ, Owner Box 150, Palatine, Illinois

WANTED—HELP

WANTED—Girl general housework, own room, 2 children. \$4. Barrington 198-J.

WANTED—Girl for general housework and care for children. Stay nights. Address postoffice box 173, Itasca, Ill.

WANTED—Girl, Gen'l hsewk, own room, 2 children, \$4. Barrington 198-J. (2-2*)

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—A few fresh family cows, Jersey and Guernsey. John F. Garlich on Higgins, between State and Busse Rds. Arl. Hts. phone 7053-J. (11-16t)

BOSTON TERRIER PUPS—Some very reasonable. 304 N. Hale, Palatine, Ill. (1-11t)

FOR SALE—PRODUCE

FOR SALE—Several tons of Hubbard squash, reasonable, make good cow feed. Also 100 shocks of sweet corn fodder. C. G. Moehling, Des Plaines, Rand and Wolf roads. (2-1*)

FOR SALE—Choice butchering hogs, also buckwheat. H. Lauterbach, Itasca, Ill. (1-25)

FOR SALE—Onion seed, Southport yellow globe, \$3 per lb. Martin Geweke, Des Plaines. Phone Morton Grove 8014-J-2. (1-18t)

FOR SALE—250 bu. corn in crib. Oscar Dierking, Bryn Mawr Ave. & Wolf Rd., Bensenville. (1-25*)

FOR SALE—30 bu. corn in crib. Eric Anderson, Foundry Rd., Arl. Hts. Ph. 282. (1-25*)

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Highest Cash Prices
For
Dead Animals
CALL ARROW REMOVAL
Dundee 15, Elgin 830 or Bartlett 55-J-1. Reverse Charges

TELEPHONE

Arlington Heights 15

Palatine 10

Bensenville 266

Roselle 205

Itasca 28

or
Send by Mail

For Sale

4 room home, electric and flowing well, poultry house and garage. Fruit trees and berry bushes. Acre ground. 6 blks. Palatine station. \$2,500.00. \$300.00 down, balance like rent.

3 1/2 acres, 4 room home, full basement. Furnace heat, well, electric. Rich black soil, small fruit trees and berry bushes. A real bargain. \$200.00 cash. \$20.00 month.

5 acres, high, dry land. 6 blks. Palatine station. A responsible party can buy this property with small down payment and finance a small home and poultry house. If you can use a saw and hammer here is an opportunity. If 5 acres is too much I will divide.

5 room house, 1-3 acre lot. Water, gas, electric, 7 blks. depot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Party with \$100.00 can buy this place for only \$2350.00. \$20.00 mo.

80 acres, good farm land. House, barn, well, milk house, poultry house. 1/2 mile road frontage between Palatine and Barrington on good gravel road. Will close out at bargain price. Only \$2500.00 cash. Balance to suit purchaser.

Gas station site that should double in price within 18 months. 130x157 on the right side of 40 ft. N. W. Highway going to Chicago. Total price only \$1000.00. \$200.00 cash. \$10.00 mo. If you have good references I will get you plenty of money to build.

No need of anyone paying rent in 1935. You can own cheaper. I will show you how. See me.

Arthur T. McIntosh Co.
Northwest Highway, Chicago Ave.
WM. H. DE PUE
Local Representative
Phone Palatine 241
Palatine, Ill.

FEDERAL HOUSING ACT IS BOON TO SMALL PROPERTY OWNER AND BUILDER

Ownership of Small Holder is Insured Under Terms of FHA; Failure to Pay Mortgages Guarded Against

(Mt. Prospect Review)
HOELC, which was organized under the terms of the National Housing Act, under which it is identified as Title I, has received a great deal of attention. It was an emergency measure, and as such operated with some faults. Another much lesser known portion of the act is that known as Title II. It has had a longer time for working out, and is now just beginning to operate.

In the frenzied finance days of building from 1921 to '29 the mortgage debt of the United States rose from 20 billion to 45 billion dollars. In the foreclosures of the liquidation days hundreds of thousands of home buyers were swept into the discard plans which they had made in the days of confidence and found themselves back in the rank of rent payers.

It is to prevent such a catastrophe happening again in years to come that the provisions of Title II of FHA have been worked out. One of the chief provisions of this portion of FHA is the device known as Mutual Mortgage Insurance which provides for a complete survey of the proposed new building as to its proposed cost, its suitability in the neighborhood in which it will be located, its possibility of salubriousness, its adaptability to the family for whom it will be built.

Thus, the last mentioned item brings into the picture the architect who has long been banned from low cost homes building. In the earlier days the speculative builder depended upon plans drawn by himself, and as a result many "jerry-built" houses were produced in blocks which were little suited for occupancy by discriminating prospective purchasers.

Mutual Mortgage Insurance provides for the payment of premiums against foreclosure, the first year's premium to be paid in advance, and thereafter to be paid along with taxes and fire insurance each month with the costs of principal and interest. The rate of interest on new building will be not to exceed 5% and mortgage insurance will be 1/2 of 1%. The rates on existing mortgages converted into insured mortgages will be not to exceed 5 1/2 per cent and 1 per cent for mortgage insurance. All fees incident to the securing of a mortgage will be included in the amount of the mortgage.

May Manage Property
In the event of foreclosure 3 per cent debenture bonds are paid out to the mortgagee, which will mature three years after the date the mortgage would have matured. The Federal Housing Administration has authority to manage the property, it may sell when it cares to, it may lease the property under satisfactory terms, and it may make such repairs as are necessary.

After sale, following foreclosure, the government will take out such sums as are necessary to reimburse the bonds outstanding, and then will pay any claims which the mortgagee makes for expenditures so far as it can.

Operative builders, the new term for "speculative builders" may borrow to build under the same terms that the individual builder borrows. Both may borrow not to exceed 80 per cent of the appraised value of the building and lot, but not more than the value of the building less the value of the land. Twenty years is the maximum time for the repayment which may be lessened if the mortgagee so wishes. And the mortgagee pays interest only on the balance remaining, not on the full face amount of the mortgage.

How It Works
Under the terms of Title II of the FHA, a home with an apprais-

ed value of \$6,250 could secure a maximum loan of \$5,000, which would be amortized at the rate of \$4.25 for 15 years or \$36.50 for 20 years plus an estimated \$12.45 for taxes and fire insurance, which of course would be greater or less depending upon local rates. In 15 years the borrower would pay a total of \$7,731, not including taxes and insurance, and in 20 years he would pay a total of \$8,760 with a possibility of a refund of from 50 to 75 per cent of the mortgage insurance premium payments at the beginning of the last year, if there are no great losses to be paid.

Under the Federal Housing Act local financial organizations supply the actual cash loaned, the Federal government merely guaranteeing the repayment of the loan which is further assured by means of the insurance. The Mt. Prospect Lions Club is also interesting itself in the campaign to further the housing movement.

Clever Plot In Playlet "Oh, Professor"

The first and second of February are the dates of the first play of the season to be given at the St. Paul's Lutheran school auditorium. Judging from the enthusiasm shown at rehearsals this play ought to add another "success" to those of the past three years. You remember, "Sound Your Horn" in 1934, "Girl Shy" in 1933, and "Sure Cure" in 1932. A number of the actors from these plays will again be seen in "Oh! Professor."

The setting of the play is the Brixton Academy for young ladies. Dr. Aristotle goes away on a vacation and has a new professor take his place, Michael Pemberton, a wealthy young man, who is trying to hide from Mademoiselle Fifi, a French dancer, who thinks he has proposed to her while visiting in Paris, and the new professor arrives at the same time. Their identity is mistaken by Jake, the janitor.

Come and see how Michael Pemberton, as Professor of Astronomy, gets into and out of troubles and embarrassing moments caused by his chum, Jimmy Anderson; the real Professor Percival Courtwright, and the students of the Academy.

There is also an unknown character in the story. Who is Emily Anderson? Be sure you come and find out. Don't forget the date, February 1 and 2. Tickets can be had from any member of the society.

Strictly Old Time
DANCE
At
Union Hotel
WHEELING
Auspices of the
American Legion and
Merle Guild Post Drum and
Bugle Corps
**EVERY
SATURDAY NITE**
Music by Dixie Hay Shakers
Useful Door Prizes
Free Parking
Gents 35c Ladies 25c

OLD TIME
DANCE
at
SEIP'S HALL
in PALATINE on
Sun., Jan. 27
Music by
Wally Hahnfeld's
Orchestra
Adm. 25 Cents

**THE MOST
POPULAR
Dances**
are advertised
each week
in the
**PADDOCK
Publications**

BEAUTIFUL
**DIAMOND
RINGS**
\$30
Cash or Credit

**OUR
PRE-INVENTORY
SALE**
Now in Progress

Engagement Rings
Solid Gold and
Platinum Diamond
Wedding Rings
\$6 and up

Hamilton and Illinois
Watches, 21 Jewels
14 k. gold filled
case, \$65 value. **\$34.50**

Fine Watch Repairing
American and Swiss
Guaranteed Work

**ELGIN
COMMUNITY
JEWELERS**
79 S. Grove Ave. Elgin

Mt. Prospect Section

V. F. W. Auxiliary Hold Enjoyable Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars and friends, spent a most enjoyable evening last Tuesday at the "Birthday Party" held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Genrich with Mrs. Genrich and Mrs. Christ Busse as hostesses.

After games of cards were played and table prizes distributed, a very delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses.

The proceeds derived from these little parties given by members, will be put into a general fund to be used for the necessary dishes, etc., and will be used by the auxiliary for social functions.

Our social evening turned out to be quite a party in spite of the weather. This was at the home of Mrs. Edwin Wille and table prizes and refreshments for all climaxed the evening.

The School of Instruction for V. F. W. Auxiliary members, will be held in Chicago this week Saturday, January 26, and all members should make every attempt to go. Many have planned to take the 8:10 train. The meeting will start promptly at 10:30 and as these affairs have proved so interesting, all that can possibly make it, should attend. If further information is desired, call the secretary, Mrs. Paul Holste.

Womens Club Notes

The Women's club board members will meet next Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 29, at 2 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. L. G. Johnson.

The Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will hold a "Federation Frolic" on Thursday, Jan. 31, at the Sherman hotel. The program which will begin at 10:30 a. m. and last until 5 p. m., will consist of the following: Cards, a style show, dancing on the village green, a quilt exhibit, fortune telling and other attractions. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. B. C. Ivers.

MT. PROSPECT INFANT WELFARE
Infant Welfare was held on Thursday afternoon at the village hall. There were 10 babies present. Audrey Jane Wille and Thomas Arthur Tatge were the new babies this month.

Remember Infant Welfare is held the third Thursday of the month, at the village hall.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Divine services next Sunday, Jan. 27, in English at 10:30. Holy Communion will be celebrated. Confessional service at 10. Announcement for Communion on Friday at the parsonage. Young People's society meets Jan. 28, at 8 p. m. Bible class Thursday at 8.

**FREE
FISH FRY
EVERY
FRIDAY NIGHT
at the
Union Hotel**
Wheeling, Ill.

**DANCE
Every Saturday
Night**
At
Ray's Tavern
Milwaukee Ave. at River Rd.

INTRODUCING
Geo. Neitzke
and His Orchestra
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Tickets 25c per person

Old Fashioned
DANCE
Waltzes, Two-Steps,
Square Dances, Circles,
Marches, etc.
The Way You Like Them
Heine's Orchestra
Sat., Jan. 26
Meyer's Park
Our Beautiful Door Prizes
Are the "Talk of the Town"

Mt. Prospect Personals

Herbert Wynn, son of the Vic Wynn of White street, fell on the ice at school on Monday and broke an upper front tooth. He bruised his lip also in the fall.

The Lutheran Ladies' Aid are having a card party and one o'clock luncheon on Wednesday, February 20th.

The P. W. A. workers have cleaned and repainted the jail room and the pump room at the Village hall and greatly improved the looks of both.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the V. F. W. had a large turn-out at the dance Saturday night in the V. F. W. club-house. Prizes were won by local merchants and were given by Albert E. Busse, William Genrich, Marvin Kohlase, Glen Risberg, Mrs. Fred Wille, Fred Haas, and C. N. Verrett.

Mrs. Ernst Gerstner fell on the street near her home on Wednesday night of last week and suffered a broken arm.

An automobile driven by Mrs. James Wagner was in collision with another car on the Northwest Highway at Cumberland about three o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The Village made the third at-

tempt on Tuesday afternoon to provide skating places, but little success has been possible so far. The locations of the three ponds are at Sha-Bonne and Ioka, at Maple and Busse, and on Eastwood avenue.

Mrs. Norman Falkinger entertained her "500" club at luncheon and cards on Thursday. Mrs. Thorson won high honors and Mrs. Schufft booby.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Landeck entertained a number of friends at cards on Sunday evening. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wolf attended the Fellowship class banquet at the Methodist church in Arlington Heights on Friday evening.

The Woman's Circle met on Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the home of Mrs. Victor Winn.

Mrs. Weiss was the assisting hostess. In spite of the inclement weather, there was a good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Verrett drove to Cary to witness the ski jump on Sunday. It was estimated about 15,000 people attended.

The young people of St. Paul's Luth. church are busy at play rehearsal, "Oh! Professor," which is to be given Feb. 1 and 2.

F. W. Busse is having some remodeling done to the interior of his home, which will greatly add to the comfort and attractiveness of this residence.

Anna Wong With Raft in Picture

After an absence of more than a year from American pictures, Anna May Wong, Chinese-American star, returns to the Hollywood screen in Paramount's "Limehouse Blues," featured with George Raft. The picture, directed by Alexander Hall, comes to the Des Plaines Theatre, Sunday, Monday, Jan. 27 and 28.

At the opening of the picture, Raft is seen as Harry Young, secret leader of a group of river pirates who is carrying on a deadly warfare with the London police under the guise of a respectable cafe owner.

Miss Wong is the sing-song girl of his safe, devoted and subservient to Raft. She became jealous when a little Limehouse waif, played by Jean Parker, enters Raft's life and captures his heart.

From that point on there is enmity between these two and when Anna May Wong discovers that Jean Parker has fallen in love with an honest young man, played by Kent Taylor, she reveals her secret to Raft.

Celebrates Birthday
On Monday, January 14, Mr. Edw. Zinkel was surprised by Mr. and Mrs. John Boonhoff and son, Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Allison, who came to help him celebrate his fifty-second birthday.

Albert Baby Pay'z d
Poor Albert infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Niemeier, of Arlington Heights, was baptized in the Mount Prospect Lutheran church by Rev. J. E. A. Mueller on Sunday, January 20.

LOANS UP TO \$300

MONEY to pay
TAXES RENT BILLS

For Paying Taxes and all other small forms of indebtedness. Establish better credit, by only being obligated to one, instead of several.

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KINDER BLDG. DES PLAINES TEL. D. P. 489
Ellinwood and Pearson St.

WHITE CUPS

Plain white, in St. Dennis or Ovide Shape. 6 limit.

2 for 9c

On Sale Saturday, Jan. 26th only

We Call Them

Individual TOWELS

Double Terry. Extra heavy, white only. 6 limit

2 for 9c

HOLLYWOOD CURLERS—dry fast
The biggest seller today on the market, 3 for 9c

ARROWAX
The new polish wax, dries without rubbing 9c

SAN-NAP-PAK
Extra soft, cushioned. San. napkins, box of 12 17c

BOB PINS
Made of springy steel, 3 cars, 75 pins 9c

"SANTO" SANITARY NAPKINS
8 in a box, handy package 9c

PANTIES & VESTS—snug fitting
Flesh color, medium and large, each 19c

CHILDREN'S STOCKINGS
in 3 shades of tan, rib style, 9c each, pair 18c

LOOSE LEAF BINDER
Heavy board, edge is reinforced 9c

CHIC OR LADY LILLIAN
Nail Polish Sets. Large size 9c

SHOE LACES
Size 36 or 40, black; 4 pair 9c

POWDER PUFFS
3 in a package, soft velour 9c

QUAKER HEALTH SOAP
Removes body odors, 3 large cakes 9c

HAIR NETS, DOUBLE MESH
Bob or Reg. Cap shape. All shades, 2 for 9c

IRON KLD CLOTHES PINS
No split, no rust. 21 pins in a pkg. 9c

J. & P. COATS THREAD
White or black. All sizes. 150 yd. spools, 2 for 9c

IRONING COVER OR PAD
For all makes ironing boards, each 19c

RUBBER APRONS
Children's. Ruffled edged. All colors 9c

COOKIE CUTTERS
Card and animal shapes, 2 for 9c

PEBECO TOOTH POWDER
Cleanses, whitens, polishes, counteracts acid 9c

MEN'S TIES
Latest novelties, namely Biogradores, real buy 19c

TOBACCO BAGS
Leather with draw strings 9c

Hagenbring's

5c to \$1.00 Stores

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

JANUARY SALE

SMASHING VALUES!

Come to the store during this Sale if you can.
Unadvertised specials in every department.

**Sale Starts Friday, January 25, 1935—ends
Saturday Night, February 2, 1935.**

EXTRA SPECIAL—We have purchased a clean-up
of 25c Debonnaire Creams and Lotions at 50% off.
During this Sale, Your Choice 10c

DAISY SINK STOPPERS Suction keeps it in place 9c	VEGETABLE BRUSHES Round style with handles, 2 for 9c
LADY ESTHER CREAM in tubes, four purpose face cream 9c	SANITARY BELTS Adjustable. Also reg. style, all sizes 9c
DISH RAGS, SOFT ABSORBENT 3 in a cellophane pkg. 25c value 19c	EASY CURTAIN RODS Satin finish extends from 27 to 48 inches 9c
WASH RAGS Terry, fancy plaid, in blue and gold, 3 for 9c	BRUSHES For varnish, enamel, etc. Vulcanized in rubber 9c
RAPINWAX PAPER 100 ft. rolls, quality paper, 25c value 19c	HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES Red Skin, all sizes, pair 19c
GLASSWARE —Goblets, Sherbets In the new dot cut pattern, each 9c	HANDKERCHIEFS Men's blue and red Bandana, 2 for 9c
SNOW BIRD POLISH for woodwork, etc., 10 oz. and 12 oz. bottles 9c	BABY BIBS Reversible terry cloth, all fast colors 9c
EGG BEATER & BOWL SET Graduated 16 oz. and 4 blade beater 25c	PADLOCKS Large and small sizes, with two keys 9c
MEN'S HOSE, IRREGULARS of high grade quality, while they last, pair 19c	LUNCH BOXES Hinged covers, riveted handles, lithographed 9c
CLOTHES LINES—10 FEET Polished line, brown, special for this sale 9c	MIXING BOWL 9 1/2 inch green earthenware glazed bowl 15c
BRILLIANTINE Regal brand, scented, 3 oz. bottle 9c	SILVER DAWN TOILET TISSUE White, 1000 sheet rolls, 2 rolls 9c
FAST COL. PRINTS—Manchester All new 1935 spring patterns. 23c yd. value, yd. 17c	BATHROOM MIRRORS Enameled frame size, 6x8 clear glass, special 10c
BRUSHLESS SAVING CREAM Mentholated, a cool shave that saves time 9c	CURLING IRONS Furnished nickel-plated steel. Asst. colored handles 9c
RAZOR BLADES Star, Rubie, Probak Jr., pkg. 9c	DUST PANS Jade green, half covered, full size 9c
NOTE BOOK FILLERS 100 sheets, fine quality. Size 8x10 1/2 inches 9c	MOP STICKS with 48 inch wood handle. Cadmium plated 9c
WAVE SET Large 16 oz. bottle, with the large top, 2 limit 9c	SCRUB BRUSHES Pointed and oblong blocks. 9c
MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS Stock up on this size, 3 for 9c	TOILET BRUSHES Stiff white Tampico, long handle 9c
TUMBLERS Jade green, rose or crystal, ribbed design, 3 for 9c	SOAP SAVERS Refined wire box hinged cover, 15c value 9c
DUST MOP Real large size with handle, 39c value 29c	STEEL WOOL Medium grade, 2 pkgs. 9c
CEMENT ON SOLES For men, women and children with cement, pr. 9c	PARING KNIVES Stainless, Asst. blades. Wooden handle 9c
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES Unit cell, new stock, 2 for 9c	SAMPLES OF STAMPED GOODS HOUSE, your pick 10c

Mixing Bowl Sets

3 Bowls in each set. This is a Dollar Value. 1 limit.

39c

On Sale Saturday, Feb. 2 only

Cleansing Tissue

150 Pastel Sheets.
Cellophane wrapped
Ribbon Tied.

9c